GOLDEN IN MINERALS AND FRUITS.

Immense Wealth in all Classes of Agriculture and Horticultural Productions.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY OF SECUR-ING PLEASANT HOMES.

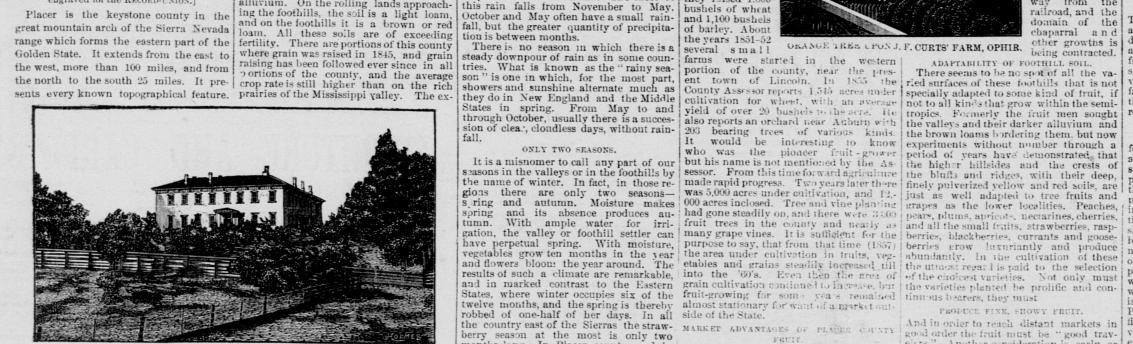
PLACER COUNTY.

| Counties in Dakota. In Placer county wherever the home-seeker may locate he will be in sight of inexhaustible supplies of hard and soft wood. In the foothills he will plan almost any track of land for sale. In the western portion of the east of the level lands there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are screen, populars, soft maples, counting soft on the level lands there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are screen, populars, soft maples, counting soft on the level lands there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are screen, populars, soft maples, counting soft on the level lands there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are screen, populars, soft maples, counting shows the number of live streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the streams there are scattered oak growths, and slong the stream the stream the stream the scattering that the sount of fruit shipped was 6,145,111 pounds, or more than 610 ten-ton carloads. This fruit goes to all the cities, towns and villages between the Sierra Nevada and villages between the Sierra Nevada and villages between the Sierra Nevada and villages between the site of the semi-tropic fruits. They had been familiar ered with creeping vines, presenting a beautiful picture of wild and luxuriant

variety of tree growths. They occur in the valleys, along the streams, on the sloping hill sides, and on the bluffs, ridges and table lands. On the high mountains at elevations of from 4,000 to 9,000 feet the great Sierra Nevada timber belt is found. It extends from the northen portion of the State along the face of the mountains for 700 miles, and has an average of the stream of the state along the face of the mountains for 700 miles, and has an average of the stream of th age width of 25 miles.

in this belt of timber, for size and quality, will compare favorably with the tree growths in any country. These forests have an inexhaustible lumber supply, not only for all the settlers that may be in Placer county for many generations to Placer country for many generations to open air all the winter long.

snow, no ice and no cold winds. Orange, pioneer fruit trees of the mountain region. At Yankee Jim's, Wm. McClure, and Mr. Placer county for many generations to come, but for the great valleys below. With such a timber supply for fuel and building purposes, at the door of the settler, in such



SIERRA NORMAL COLLEGE, AT AUBURN

The western portion is rich Sacramento ( periments of the fruit and vegetable rais valley land; in the center are the warm, ers for more than a third of a century gradual slopes of the western foothills; the fertile, but that it is lasting. Every kind eastern portions embrace the great mountain crest with its broad belts of timber, its ain crest with its broad belts of timber, its and county has given good results, both in evapority and quality a ain crest with its broad belts of timber, its deep canyons, its dark gorges, its pinnaeled parks and the more precipitors west.

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This keystone county has a large and well distributed system of rivers and creeks. In the higher range, from innumerable ravines, canyons, gorges and valleys, a thousand little streams have their sources, and flow down and unite to form the larger tributaries of the rivers. On the northern boundary is Bear river, that drains the extreme northern portion of the county. It is a clear, rapid mountain stream, with a large volume of water, and furnishes ample amounts of water for stock and irrigation. In the central portion there is the American river, a larger stream, with its three principal tributaries-the North. Middle and South Forks. This great river and its network of feeders carries an immense volume of water, and gives an inexhaustible supply of water for all the uses of civilization. It is an extremely rapid stream, and so are all its tributaries, and they furnish an unlimited water power for manufacturing purposes. As population and capital increase, and the wants of civ-ilization multiply, this unlimited and inexpensive motive power will be used to Average annual temperature, 59 6.

ern slopes, with their clear, deep lakes and swift, rushing rivers.

lower foothills is the granitic belt which has an average with of 16 to 18 miles. Above the granite is the slate belt, with have fresh vegetables maturing and ready for the market. It is not believed that In scenery Placer county may with truth be called the Switzerland of the Pacific

These two kind of soils are of extreme fortility. For careals vegetables and fruits continued that there is any other locality in the United States where this can be done. The advantages of this exceptionable climatic conditions in that our fertility.

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	to those who want to engage in any	
	of agriculture or horticulture.	

Placer county has a true winterless climate to an elevation of 3,000 feet. On all elevations lower than that there is an entire freedom from snow and ice. It is remarkable what slight differences there are in the temperatures from near the sea level to an elevation of 2,500 feet. 2.422 feet, 41 degs.

THE CLIMATE.

MEAN TEMPERATURE. The following is the average mean temperature at Colfax for five years, observations being taken at 7 A. M., 2 P. M. and

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	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	AVER.
January		17.35	45.60	51.00	43,50	46.85
February						43.75
March	45 30	50.30	50.70	53.95	42,55	48.75
April						54.00
May	62.09	\$0.35	67.50	64.50	61.75	68.25
June				72 50		71.65
July						80.05
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eptember						71.50
October						61.40
November						52.30
December	43.75	149 35	48 60	42 10	4.6	45,70



OLIVE AND PEACH ORCHARD OF DR. H. H. CLARK, AUBURN.

the best water for all domestic purposes. Loomis and Rocklin the temperature where in wells at moderate depths.

In the palmy days of placer mining, when the rich deposits of gold were being worked out, immense quantities of water were required at any cost. As a rule these altitudes are almost entirely free from frost even when the valleys are affected.

THE CAUSE OF WINTERLESS CLIMATE.

For the benefit of the new-comer it man IRRIGATION CANALS. capital were enlisted, and the mountain streams were tapped by large ditches, which, at a great outlay of money and altitudes, has a winterless climate, while labor, were carried along the precipitous the country east of the Sierra Nevada at mountain sides, across or around deep all elevations has six months winter. ravines and canyons, and along rocky

turn the wheels of many great industries | The lowest temperature in the five years In all parts of the county there are great mountains, at Auburn, Newcastle, Penryn, and many of these springs have volumes of still warmer in winter. The foothills, bewater sufficient for irrigating several acres tween the altitudes of 400 and 2,500 feet, water sufficient for irrigating several acres of tween the altitudes of 400 and 2,500 feet, are almost entirely exempt from frosts. tion of the world, hardy and industrious of land each. Good water can be had any-They are in what is known as the warm gold belt. As a rule these altitudes are al-

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kee Jim's, Wm. McClure, and Mr. Such a timber supply for fuel and building purposes, at the door of the settler, in such marked contrast to other treeless sections of the plains and prairies, the home seeker should not hesitate long as to where he should locate.

Building Material,
Fuel, Etc.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF SOIL.

The soil of the level western portions is generally a brown loam, except along the intervales of the streams, where it is a dark alluvium. On the rolling lands approaching the foothills, the soil is a light loam, and on the foothills, the soil is a light loam, and on the foothills it is a brown or red loam. All these soils are of exceeding fertility. There are portions of this county where grain was raised in 1915.

The rainfall in Placer county varies remarkably, according to the altitude of the locality. At Rocklin, almost at the foot of the mountains, the annual average rain this time. In 1851 Messrs. Walkup and Wyman established farming in Auburn ravine, near the town of this rain falls from November to May. October and May often have a small rainfall, but the greater quantity of precipitation is between months.

The rainfall in Placer county varies remarkably, according to the altitude of the locality. At Rocklin, almost at the foot of the mountains, the annual average rainfall is 23 inches. At Abuburn, 1,100 feet higher, it is 30 inches, and at Colfax, another thousand feet higher, it is 30 inches, and at Colfax, another thousand feet higher, it is 30 inches, and at Colfax, another thousand feet higher, it is 40 inches. This rainfall, with the facilities for irrigation, is a perpetual guarantee of ample crops to the husbandman. The most of this rain falls from November to May. October and May often have a small rainfall, but the greater quantity of precipitation is between months.

There is no season us which the years 1851-52

the name of winter. In fact, in those regions there are only two seasons—siring and autumn. Moisture makes spring and its absence produces autumn. With ample water for irrigation, the valley or foothill settler can have perpetual spring. With moisture, vegetables grow ten months in the year and flowers bloom the year around. The results of such a climate are remarkable, and in marked contrast to the Eastern States, where winter occupies six of the twelve months, and the spring is thereby robbed of one-half of her days. In all the country east of the State, strawberries are to be had ten months in the year.

The building of the Pacific Railways and in most other parts of the State, strawberries are to be had ten months in the year.

The building of the Pacific Railways and in 12-1000 acres inclosed. Tree and vine planting finely pulverized yellow and red soils, are just as well adapted to tree fruits and grapes as the lower localities. Peaches, packs, plums, apricots, necrarines, cherries, and all the small fruits, strawberries, berries, blackberries, currants and goose-berries, berries grow luxuriantly and produce abundantly. In the cultivation of these the utmost regard is paid to the selection of the enoicest varieties. Not only must the varieties planted be prolific and continuous bearers, they must pack the varieties planted be prolific and continuous bearers, they must provide the report of the fruit must be "good travelets." Another consideration is early or late riponing. All this has been the constant study of the fruit men of Placer county for the pack of the fruit men of Placer county for the pack of the fruit men of Placer county for the pack of the fruit men of Placer county for the pack of the fruit men of Placer county for the pack of the fruit men of Placer cou are to be had ten months in the year. COMPABISON OF FRUIT SEASONS.

There in the East the season for all fruits till the end of November. In the matter of vegetables the same contrast exists. Dur Granitic. Slate. All the spring and summer months we send our fruits East, and from October to June we are shipping great quantities of vegetables to all parts of the East. From our valleys and foot-hills, for several months, vegetables go to the semi-tropical regions of the Gulf. We send carload lots to New Orleans, Galveston and other distributing points in these cotton regions. From California car-load and even trainload lots of vegetables go to all the great distributing centers of the trans-Missouri country, and beyond

or several months in the year. LENGTH OF PLACER'S SHIPPING SEASON. The time is rapidly coming when the farmer in Placer county will commence shipping his cherries in April, and follow-ing those by strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and other small fruits, then The mean annual temerature at Rocklin at an elevation of 249 feet is 42 degs. Fah.; at Anburn, 1.360 feet, 39 degs., and at Coifax, 2.422 feet, 41 degs apricots and peaches in May and June, and in again. The whole year will be filled and occupied in the production and hipment of those products, possible and profitable here and impossible in other parts of the country, inhabited now by 0,000,000 people, and in the near future to be the homes of more than twice that num

that as far East as Cleveland and Cincinnat

HISTORY OF EARLY SETTLEMENT. In the earliest days of the American trappers and explorers west of the Rocky intains, some of those adventurous n visited the country now forming Place county. There is little doubt that Colone Boonville passed through a portion the county on his way from the Humbold to the Sacramento in the years from 183 to 1835. That old trapper and frontiers man, Stephen H. Week, trapped on the Truckee river and the banks of Lake Taho in 1833. General Fremont, in his expedition to the coast in 1843 4, passed from the Truckee river through the whole of the eastern part of the county. Followin on the heels of the explorers cam the gold-hunters. In 1848 the main trib utaries of the American were prospecte for gold. In August of that year a party with which were Thomas M. Buckner and J. D. Hoppe, went to Bird's valley and successfully worked the placers there fo gold. From that time through the '50' here was a constant stream of gold hunter ming in and working the rich placers the county, and as constant a stream of the metals going out to enrich th world. All the ravines, valleys, canyon and gorges of the county were alive wit and gorges of the county were alive with the growth of the horticultural these busy and adventurous workers. Towns dustry in Placer county for the past for and villages sprang into existence as by magic, and such scenes were presented as the world had never before witnessed, and robably never will again witness. These has been a boom in free and vine planting ich placers yielded untold sums, which It has been a faint one and based entire started the tireless wheels of many indus tries, built up towns and cities in far off with the white sails of a great commerce They did more than all this; they at tracted to the shores of the Pacific coa the most daring and adventurous popula stout arms and brave hearts, but civilizati with them and planted it here. After their mining careers, many o' them engaged in other pursuits and es a lished agriculture, trade, commerce, manufacturies.

everything of the highest civilization of earth. EARLY HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE. When the miners first came to this coast it was one vast pasture. The Spanish settlers were, with the

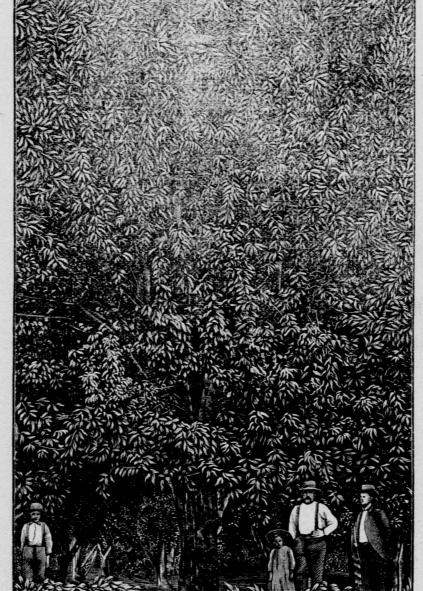
INCORPORATED MARCH 277 MANUFACTORY The Borland is one of the best hotels of the state. It has a frontage of \$9 feet by an automating country. It gets mountains sides, and these area of the bord in the college building. The living rooms are amanged in the college building. The living rooms are amanged in the college building. The living rooms are amanged in the college building. The living rooms are amanged in the state of the

FORMS A GREAT BARRIER, the Missouri river. Many portions of the true that treeless region are bidding for those who are in search of homes. So destitute of timber are those regions that would for full cannot be had, and those who cannot need to have the pelled to burn hay. This is done in many a ing over thousands of miles of ice and politics of the same kind of fronts further politics. There is undounted by Piscer's fruit men that her graphy and other branches outside the region whe site of Sacramento to the east. It is safe to say that but for county, had farms of considerable extent. The proveer states and the fruit in doubt-dly much truth in this. It is calimed by Piscer's fruit men that her graphy and other branches outside the region whe site of Sacramento on his "Hock Farm," in Sutter fruit men that her on his "Hock Farm," in Sutter this mountain barrier even the heated river this mountain barrier even the heated river of the stady of much ter the attention of the visitor county. The prove the state and there are large numbers of post the state the attention of the visitor county. It is claimed by Piscer's fruit men that her and there are large numbers of study. In the county in sutter this mountain barrier even the heated river of the truth in this. It is claimed by Piscer's fruit men that her and there are large numbers of post in the defects all the Arctic air currents for the visitor county. It is claimed by Piscer's fruit men that her and there are large numbers of study. In the county in Sutter that the thous her and there are large numbers of study. In the county in the truth in this. It is claimed by Piscer's fruit men that her and there are large numbers of study. In the county and there are large numbers of st

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1887.

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The building of the Pacific Railways and late ripening. All this has been the conheir completion, which was consummed start study of the fruit men of Placer 1869, gave Placer county fruits the mar-county for twenty years, and they are as



ONE OF ROBERT HECTOR'S CHERRY TREES .- [Photographed by J. M. JACOBS, Auburn.

Mississippi.

The building of these readways not only gave Placer fruits a market in that region, The building of these readways not only gave Placer fruits a market in that region, but it gave a wonderful stimulus to the growth of wealth and population there, and multiplied the fruit demands many fold. Year by year the rates of shipment fold. Year by year the rates of shipment has been greater than the supply. of fruit in distant markets. As the de-mand for the products of the orehards and vineyards increased, aree and vine-planting was stimulated. This stimulus ha felt to a greater extent since 1383 and 1884 than at any former time.

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RECENT HORTICULTURAL DEVELOPMENTS. To those who have not been famili years, the area devoted to orchards their productions will seem almost inc Within the past three years the upon the prices and demand for orchard and vineyard products. There has been ttle noise or excitement, and no specula-on in the rapid expansion of this indus ry

ket of that great country east of the Sierra | intelligent and far-seeing men as our Amer-Nevada and the Missouri river, an area | ican civilization has produced. The result reater than all the country east of the is shown in the demand for this fruit from all parts of the country east of the Sierras

VARIED PRODUCTIONS. As remarkable as the statement of climate, and its continuous productions through the year, may seem to Eastern people, it is not more so than the almost The location of Placer county, asince of he overland railway, and the nearest of a conzenial home in her valleys and on her hillsides. It is safe to challenge the apportion of the coast to the great intratontane and Eastern markets is a most divantageous one. The character of her hillsides also productions.

Applications of the world—and all these find is similar to that of other higher institutions of learning, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The college also prepare students to enter any department of the University of California, and for other dvantageous one. The character of her

23,980; for oats, 27,155. VALUE OF PROPERTY. The taxable property of the county was

truits. They had been familiar with the productions of the semi-tropic climate and productions of Spain. They had walked in the citrus groves of Seville and Toledo. When they came to the coast they recognized at once that this was a citrus region and planted oranges, lemons, limes, and citrons. It was far different in Placer county. The first cettlers ent in Placer county. The first settlers there were people descended from the "Northmen" who had never seen a semi-tropic country and know nothing of the climate required for the growth of citrus fruits. Years passed by without any attempt to grow orange and lemon trees for any purposes except for ornament. Many were, however, planted in the yards RAILROAD STATIONS AND TOWNS. of residences, and at an early age they

It required several years of production of the golden apples to convince these children of the "Northmen" that citrus fruits could be grown in such high laitudes and altitudes. When, however, they were convinced of that fact they went to work planting citrus trees with the energy characteristic of their races. There are now more than 100 farms and gardens that and fruit trees, vines and small fruits plantings were mostly seedlings, but in late years the choicest varieties have been planted and are now bearing. At the Citrus Fair, in Sacramento county in December, 1886, at which twenty counties competed, the first prize for the BEST EXHIBIT OF CITRUS AND OTHER SEMI-

PRODUCED LARGE QUANTITIES OF FRUIT OF

THE BEST QUALITY.

AWARDED PLACER COUNTY.

The exhibit was very large, and the fruit of all kinds was simply magnificent, and it is difficult to conceive how any exhibit from any other county could excel it. The fruit-growers of Placer received a large share of the medals and prizes for individual exhibits, and deservedly so. It is a fact established beyond doubt or dispute that Placer county is one of the best citrus are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly increasing, and the value of the uncultivated lands are rapidly of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and they produce largely of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and they produce largely of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and they produce largely of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and they produce largely of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and they produce largely of the best kind of olives, and from them the best quality of oil has been made. There are 200 tea plants five years old, and th regions in the State.

Olives have been grown in this county for a third of a century in all kinds of soil and on various exposures, and in every instance they have done well. The olive oil produced has been of the best quality, and the proceeds was so large as to make it a profitable industry. Fig trees were planted in the early days of the American occupation, and now those trees are of gigantic size. Through all these years these trees have borne abundantly. The trees were mostly of the purple Mission variety, but of late years the better kinds have been planted, and now there are orchards of the white Adriatic and Smyrna fig trees, which are beginning to bear, and the truit fully equal to the imported article Pomegranates grow luxuriously of both the flowering and fruiting varieties. There are vineyards all over the county, embracin every variety of grape known to all the ch mates and soils of the world

WHEAT, BARLEY, RYE AND OATS Are grown in large quantities, and with average yields much larger than in the East-

GRAZING AND STOCK RAISING Is an important industry, and there are some large ranches where cattle, horses and sheep of the better breeds are raised. The higher mountain sides furnish fine grazing, where stock fatten on the native

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. Placer county is furnished with ample ransportation facilities by railway. The Central Pacific Railroad runs the whole length of the county, east and west, for 100 miles. This railroad, running through this county, was the first line of any importance in the State. It was here that the far-seeing and enterprising men, who are covering the whole State with iron ways, commenced the work of climbing the great ange on their way across the continent. It was the building this road and its connection with the Union Pacific Railway that gave the almost illimitable intra-montane and trans-Missouri country, and that vast region farther east, to the tides of the At lantic, as a market to the horticulturist and gardener of Placer county, and of the whole State. It was the completion of this

GREAT ARTERY OF TRADE That made horticulture in the valleys and on the foothilfs possible, and made the lands more valuable for orchards and vine yards and gardens than they are for the gold that lies hidden beneath their surface. This railroad runs freight and passenger trains for the trade and travel of this county almost hourly. Bisecting this county as it does, it gives the settler the best of cheap and rapid transit. From this extend east and west lines. At Colfax a branch road has been built north through Placer county and into Nevada county. It may be well to repeat here that Placer county being the ast winterless county on this road, is the nearest to all the markets of the country east, and that her position, as compared to the rest of the State, is one of the utmost advantage and importance. The California and Oregon Railroad runs north and south rough the western portion of the county nd at Roseville connects with the Central Pacific Railroad, giving transportation to the Eastern States, to Oregon, Washington, daho and Montana, and on the south to San Francisco, and the southern part of the

J. S. McGuire.

AUBURN AND SURROUNDINGS.

name. Its location is sightly and ni

'Auburn, loveliest city of the hills,"

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. There are 49 public school districts, with 3 schools, divided as follows: 23 grammar, 31 primary and 10 high schools. These occupy 50 school-houses, and employ 64 teachers. The average salaries paid to teachers is \$60 per month for females and \$75 for males. There are a number of private schools, principal among which is the Sierra Normal College at Auburn, having about 50 pupils. Number of school chil-dren between 5 and 17 is 2,933. Nearly every religious belief is represented, there being 22 churches.

SIERRA NORMAL COLLEGE AND BUSINESS IN

STITUTE. Placer county has all of the advantage of higher education furnished by the Sierra people, it is not more so than the almost Normal College. This institution was established in 1882 at the county seat, its one hand the climate through the day is W. Ward. As its name indicates it susreally semi-tropical and makes possible the perfect production of semi-tropical fruit, the cool nights, which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole range of temperate zone products. Placer county, in company with other sections, has side by side all the productions of the temperate and semi-tropical zones—the temperate and semi-tropical zones—the temperate and semi-tropical zones—the temperate and semi-tropical argues—the temperate and semi-tropical constitutions and semi-tropical argues—the temperate and semi-tropical argues—the temperate and semi-tropical semi-tropical argues—the temperate and semi-tropical fruit, the cool nights, which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole argues and the production of semi-tropical fruit, the cool nights, which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole argues of temperate contents. Placer of the preparatory course and the production of the preparatory course and the cool nights, which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole argues of temperate zone products. Placer of the preparatory course and the cool nights, which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole argues of temperate zone products. Placer of the preparatory course and the cool nights which are almost the invariable rule, gives to this region the whole argues of temperate zone products. Placer of the preparatory course, which follows it, is to give the production of the preparatory course, which follows it, is to give the production of the pro temperate and semi-tropical zones—the wheat, rye, barley, apples, pears, plums, anywhere in the State. Upon the comple apric its, nectarines, olives, oranges, lemons, tion of the normal course the student is pomegranates, and every variety of grapes admitted into the collegiate course, which Appla to be and produce well in all universities. A full corps of instructors are employed, and the teachers

> charges for tuition are very moderate as compared with those of erate as compared with those of institutions in the advertise of the best hotels o the State. The building, which is
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> The Borland is one of the best hotels of the State. It has a frontage of 80 feet by

have charge of those departments

the conveniences necessary for comfort. Pupils board under the direction of the President and the Preceptress. Superior advantages are offered in the school for the study of music, fine art, telegraphy and other branches outside the regular course of study. In the commercial department a full course in book-keeping and actual business practice is given. The school year consists of forty-four weeks. The normal and collegiate courses together skies, bracing air, beautiful scenery, and to recuperate from the fatigues of exacting business lives.

The private residences of aubuen At once attract the attention of the visitor by their neatness, taste and the wealth of fruit-growers to ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders, who produce about 50 carloads of various kinds. Besides shipping for stockholders, the union will ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders, who produce about 50 carloads of various kinds. Besides shipping for stockholders, the union will ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders, who produce about 50 carloads of various kinds. Besides shipping for stockholders, the union will ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders are stockholders, who produce about 50 carloads of various kinds. Besides shipping for stockholders the union will ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders who produce about 50 carloads of various kinds. Besides shipping for stockholders the union will ship their own fruit. There are four-teen stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders ar

that there were sowed to grain for crop of 1885, in acres for wheat, 50,470; for barley,

assessed, in 1885, as follows: Real estate improvements, \$4,914,686; personal property, \$1,687,803; money, \$109,563; total, erty, \$1,687,803; money, \$109,563; total, \$6,742,052; railroad property, \$3,890,681. Total, \$10,632,733.

The stations on the Central Pacific Railroad in the agricultural section are Roseville, Rocklin, Loomis, Penryn, Newcastle, Auburn, Clipper Gap, Applegate, New En-gland Mills, Lander and Colfax, Cape Horn and Gold Run—thirteen stations in a distance of less than fifty miles. The large towns in the county are Alta

Auburn, the county seat, Colfax, Dutch Flat, Emigrant Gap, Forest Hill, Gold Run, Iowa City, Lincoln, Loomis, Michigan Bluff, Newcastle, Penryn, Rocklin and

Colfax is an important station on the overland route. Its altitude is 2,422 feet above the tide. It is surrounded by a rich footbill country which is being rapidly developed. Some of the best orchards and vineyards are in the footbills around this town. Large numbers of settlers are going there, buying, clearing and plowing land, southwest of Auburn. It consists of 160 there, buying acres, and building acres, and has 55 acres in fruit. There houses. The acreage devoted to fruit-growing is rapidly increasing, and the valuers are 10 acres are of bearing age, and they produce

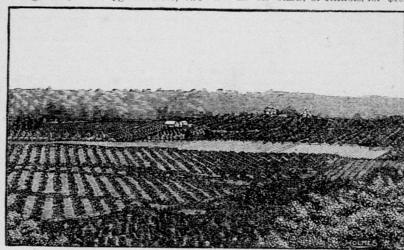
BUSINESS STRUCTURES. Auburn has many large business buildngs of stone or brick, and many more busness men who are in the forefront of every business enterprise. The banking house of O. W. Hollenbeck, furnishes anking facilities for almost all the eastern part of the county. It is one of the oldes anking institutions in the State, and was stablished in the '50's. It was first Hall Allen, then Hubbard & Allen, afterwards Hubbard & Andrews, who were succeeded by Andrews & Hollenbeck, Mr. Hollenbeck bought Mr. Andrews' interest and is now he sole owner. He is a thorough business han and enjoys the unbounded confidence

S. M. Stevens does a general drug business. His building is large, built of brick and cost \$10,000, and he has a fine well-selected stock of goods. Every branch of usiness is well represented by wide-awake nen with ample capital and fine stocks of

There are three newspapers published n Auburn—the Placer Herald, the Placer Republican and the Placer Argus. All three these are ably edited and have done a reatework in peopling and developing the

OF THE ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS Around Auburn only a mention can be made in an article like this. Barnhard nas 40 acres of bearing vines-Zinfandei and Mission. In connection with this he has a winery and wine cellar. Dr. Agard has 60 acres of fruit trees and vines on one of the most sightly places in the county. Fred. Class, 40 acres in trees and vines, but mostly in olives. Dr. H. H. Pillsbury has 40 acres in fruit.

The noted Gould place is three miles acres are of bearing age, and they produce



P. W. BUTLER'S ORCHARD AND VINEYARD, NEAR PENRYN

rocery stores, and two hotels. There are ( who made a good bargain when he bough many thousands of acres of rich lands adapted to fruit growing, and it is destined J. W. Hurlburt has 50 acres in orchard. to be a flourishing trade center and one I. N. Hayes has 40 acres in fruit. Mr. Newof the most beautiful towns in the State.

Of the orchards and vineyards around

comb has 35 acres planted to fruit trees and vines. ORANGE ORCHARD NEAR AUBURN After the first citrus fair, held in Sacramento in January. 1886, several leading citizens of Auburn determined to plant out an orange orchard. An organization was effected, the capital subscribed, ninety acres of land selected four miles south of Auburn, and 2,000 orange trees planted. The trees have done well, and now present a beautiful appearance. This will prove a paying enterprise, as in a few years the land will be worth more than \$1,000 per acre. Hon J. A Filcher was one of the originators of this enterprise, and is its There are many more fruit orchards around Auburn, but to mention them even would be impossible here. OLIVE GROWING AT GOLD HILL. G. Geiserdorfer.. Snock Bros.. F. Meyer... J. B. Whitcomb.. C, Hanson... Mrs. M. Keek...

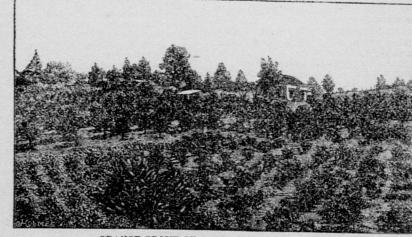
William Shillingsburg, at Gold Hill, two and a half miles west of Newcastle, has 80 acres, 50 of which is under cultivation in the choicest varieties of deciduous fruit trees, vines, etc. On this place Mr. Shillingsburg, has set out 30 agree to Picheline burg has set out 30 acres to Picholine olives, and will plant 100 acres more. The trees show a remarkable growth, and there s no doubt but that in the near future this will be one of the most valuable elive orsituated at the head of the ravine of that chards upon the Pacific slope.
Real estate agents of Los Angeles and elsewhere in Southern California refer to Central California as being a worked-out

turesque. It everlooks the American riv to the south, the long line of the crest of the Sierras to the east, and the broad mining district. A short visit to the farm of Mr. S., which is in the midst of what parked plains of the Sacramento valley parked plains of the Sacramento valley and the Coast Range to the west. It has a population of 3,000 energetic, progressive people, and it is the center of a profitable trade. Its residences are models of neatwas one of the richest mining camps in the State, and which did not escape the pick and shovel of the gold-seeker, will reveal to our southern neighbors that even our so-called mined-out land is exceedingly ness and elegance, and they are surrounded by yards and gardens filled with every productive and valuable. pecimen of semi-tropic growth.

The country around has an ever-varying NEWCASTLE AND VICINITY. Newcastle is five miles southwest from

beauty in i's valleys, ravines, sunny slopes. Auburn, on the overland railroad. It has rounded bluffs and level table lands. It a fine location, being on a high ridge behas rich, lasting soil, an abundance of pure tween the valley of the American river and Ophir Basin. The high location aftimber, and an area on all sides rapidly being redeemed from ferest growths, and try in all directions. The country around converted into orchards, vineyards and Newcastle is not only rich naturally, but it ardens.

In Auburn there are 3 churches; 1 condevelopment is evidenced by the large fectionery; 1 organ and musical instru-ment factory; 2 livery stables; 4 black-which reached last year nearly 600 ten-ton smith and wagon shops; 2 hardware stores; 1 furniture store; 1 millinery store; 1 side with Sacramento and Vacaville in point of shipments. This shipment of fruit employs a large amount of capital and



ORANGE GROVE OF A. FREITAS, NEWCASTLE.

There is a large country tributary to Au-burn, extending both north and south several stage lines leave daily for the surrounding country, and heavy wagons carry out merchandise to smaller trading center and return with the produce of the country. AS A HEALTH RESORT. Auburn is one of the most noted and be-

have charge of those departments for which they have been specially trained. In April, 1887, the college was incorporated with a board of eleven trustees. It was built entirely by private subscription and is not incumbered by debt. The charges for tuition are very moderate as compared with those of lington, and the "Empire."

patronized health resorts of the State. Here are it is so pure, the temperature so equable and invigorating, and the scenery so picturesque that large numbers are attracted to the town. There are seven hotels, some of them large and well furnished. These hotels are the "American," the "Auburn," "Borland," "Orleans," "Putnam," "Arlington," and the "Empire."

oods stores ; 7 grocery stores and 7 hotels. I many men. There are four large shipping has engaged in the busines George D. Kellogg has been in the shiping business since 1880, when he comenced shipping his own fruit to the great ountry east which is a non-producer of ruits. His market then was Nevada was so successful that his neighbors applied to have their fruit shipped and marketed, tid thus his business grew till he shipped last year fully sixty carloads of fruit to all parts of the country. Mr. Kellogg handles exclusively the fruits of more than fifty rowers, and expects to ship 120 carloads his season. He has standing orders for ight curloads per week from Denver and maha, hesides orders from many other ors all over the country east of the Sierras.

Mr. Kellozg has 25 acres of bearing fruit oon the fine fruit which he raises. W. J. WILSON & SON

are among those who first supplied fruit our Placer county. Their present prem-ses are 30x60 feet, with 12-foot porches piting fruit. They estimate that they ipped about 60 carloads last year, and far exceed that amount this year. They also handle the fruit of more than orchardis's and vineyardists.

THE CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT COMPANY, Barton, President, and John

fruit trees and vines.

P. Brannan, one mile west of Newcastle, came here five years ago with \$75 in cash, and expended \$40 of it in lumber and nails, with which he built a cabin. He had a team and some tools, and sold wood, raised fowls and small fruits, while his of berries. His fruit trees will produce \$1,000 worth of fruit. This place is handy to the station for any new-comer to see. to the station for any new-comer to see.

J. A. Robinson came to the vicinity of Newcastle five years ago and bought 160 acres of land for \$4,000. Of this 160 acres

big wages in mining times, located near not probably surpassed, if equaled, in this Newcastle four years ago on a forty-acre or any other country. When they had atlot; now has 15 acres in fruit, which is tained a growth of about two feet they were now in first-year bearing. He has taken out off to fifteen inches from the ground,

formerly traveled for a mercantile house, and had to come to the foothills for his health, and now looks as rugged as a cowboy, and is delighted with the change.

W. J. Wilson is a pioneer fruit-grower. In the early days of gold mining he dug up a piece of ground, and raised vegetables and small fruits for the miners. These ne packed on his back or trundled on a wheelbarrow to the miners. From this he has grown year by year by hard work and good omegranate, 16; peach, 2,156; apricot, 170; plum, 243; cherry, 500; orange, 312; lemon, 24; figs 5, and pears 200 trees. He cultivates

orchard; J. A. Elliott, forty acres of fruit; R. J. Becker, forty acres; A. S. Whittemore has four acres in small fruits. These small fruits have been, and still are, very profitable to their owners. Mr. Chas. Gross is a new-comer from

Louisiana. This is his first year. He bought forty-five acres on which there is a ten-acre orchard of trees from one to three years old. From the three-year-old trees he will get some fruit, but his income to support a family is derived from small fruit. Mr. Gross likes the climate here

garian prunes, 250 peach, 1,100 cherry, 350 apricot, 4,650 peach trees.

The Boles orchard, owned by Avery &

Berry, five miles south of Newcastle, has fifty acres in fruit. This is a fine orchard, and all the trees are doing remarkably well, out the cherry trees are the most notice

J. G. French, forty acres in vines and trees, which show great care and labor, and from Rocklin to near Penryn a disand yield a fine return.

Dr. J. M. Frey has fifteen acres adjoining Newcastle, all in the choicest fruit trees and vines, and under the most perfect cultivation. It was seventeen years ago, when broken down with severe profes- soil and maryelpus production of this part sional labors, that the doctor came to his present place for a healthy location. There on a high, sightly knoll, covered here and there with granite boulders, but with a deep,

one of the most picturesque in the world, and yields him a fine income. place then, imported from France eniles from Rosklin and Loomis. one hundred cherry trees of choicest varieties. These trees took readily to the deep, fertile soil, and to the climate of this shell is a place of 600 people, in the center of a

pounds of cherries, and as they are among the earliest, is not the very earliest, in the State, they have brought the top prices, as high as \$3 per box. This season "The Emperor," Mr. Hector says, produced cherries that approach "The Emperor" in size and production so nearly as the productions.

In the East and Europe.

On the place are 100 miles of graded drives, and twenty granite-arched bridges.

ADDITAL BLESSING.

In never had anything to do me so much graded drives, and twenty granite-arched bridges.

About a mile from the home place he has produced cherries that approach "The Emperor" in size and production so nearly as the partner in its productions.

18,000 oranges. From the same trees in a grading an avenue 100 feet wide, which

grazing towns in Nevada, but 1886, and a few others which came into will be set out on both sides with orange bearing that season, there were picked trees. and as more and more orchards and 30,000 oranges. These oranges were all vineyards came into bearing the market gathered prior to January 1st, and none of grew and their business increased. In 1885 them were sold at less than 2½ cents a largest and best granite quarries in the they shipped 13,636 boxes peaches; plums, piece. This fruit farm is located upon one 3,167 boxes; prunes. 159 boxes; apples. of the sunny slopes of the foothirls, where 2,413 boxes; pears, 2,949 boxes; grapes, a few years ago the red granite land was 7,967 boxes and 1 654 crates; nectarines, considered worthless. What a change!

sent former resident comprehend it. shipped 108 carloads of all kinds of fruit; his farm there is a fine selection of the this season they expect to ship 150 carloads. It is a busy scene during the forenoon around these great fruit-packing and shipping houses when the 200 horticulturists of the singular plum, apricot, nectarine, apple and orange trees. On this place, as well as on many of the point of the point of the point of the plum, apricot, nectarine, apple and orange trees. On this place, as well as on many others in the neighborhood of Newcastle.

The country around it is now largely devoted to grain-raising, but it is adapted by soil and climate of becoming a great fruit-producing region. Experiments in both orchards and vineyards have the reason of the place of the producing region. ping houses when the 200 horticulturists others in the neighborhood of Newcastle, are bringing in their rich and luscious-looking fruit. But the most beautiful which shows from analysis, valuable med-

NEWCASTLE AS A BUSINESS POINT.

TOWN OF PENRYN. Penryn is the next station on the railroad to Newcastle, and has surroundings fruit trees and grape vines were growing to a bearing age. Now he has forty acres of fruit land, eight acres in bearing trees, and fruit land, eight acres in bearing trees, and nursery. Mr. Morrison has 240 acres of nursery. nursery. Mr. Morrison has 240 acres of land and large orchards and vineyards, and he has made a beautiful home of it. He has 1,000 hills of blackberry bushes, from which this season he has sold \$250 worth Placer county. The town is newly located, and is a desirable place of residence.

THE "HOME ORCHARD" OF P. W. BUTLER he sold 80 acres and improved the remaining 80 acres. Now he has 40 acres in fruit ern half planted in 1881. The eastern half trees, vines and small fruits; 30 acres is bearing fruit. From one acre of blackberries he has sold \$300 worth of fruit, and his tree fruits will sell for \$4,000, and give him a neat sum of \$3,000. He values his 1,000 to 5,000 boxes of merchantable fruit. im a neat sum of \$3,000. He values his lace at \$14,000.

C. Carlson was a miner, and worked for and symmetry, the trees of this orchard are growing in mining times, located near not probably symmetry. of small fruit from be- and the few limbs below nearest the top the rows of trees this sea-He is delighted with his change from tree. These naturally assumed a direction

a wage-winner working under ground to a of growth from the tree 30° from a perpen-fruit-grower on his own land, "No more dicular, but in order to maintain an exact G. W. Bonds has 40 acres land and 14 uniformity of shape a hoop of sixteen inches in diameter was placed on the inacres fruit. mostly peaches, pears and cherries. He has 160 orange trees, and will plant the balance of the land in fruit of various kinds next season. Mr. Bonds This training has been continued, and until the limbs were born down this season by the weight of fruit, each tree was an exact counterpart of every other—in shape like a wine-glass. In the older orchard are almond, apple, apricot, cherry, fig, peach, pear, plum, prune, olive, quince, Japanese persimmon, walnut, lemon and orange trees and Muscat grapes. The peach, how-ever, predominates, as it here attains its highest degree of excellence, although all the fruits above mentioned do exceedingly management to own 75 acres of land, 65 of which is in bearing fruit. He has 50 acres of the choicest van.eties of grapevines. He has 55 quince, and west by a range of hills that renders the four highest description of the which was lying unappreciated and unused in 1875.

The location is particular being of the which was lying unappreciated and unused in 1875.

FOUR HUNDRED CARLOADS PER YEAR. harmless the north winds that are so de-24, figs 5, and pears 200 trees. He children is the center of the Sierra Nevada foothills, is small fruits between rows of fruit trees, and has 10 acres strawberries; 4 acres of nearly exempt from frost that the of sewer pipe are now being made for San Discourse for architectural Pacific Land Bonds. GRAND EXCURSION TRAIN!

and has 10 acres strawberries; 14 acres applearies, 18 acres properties, 18 blackberries and a acres raspberries, 200 per acre, and his blackberries \$500 per acre, and his strawberries \$500 per acre, and his nore than ten per cent, on \$50,000. From fruit-growing and packing on his back to mines, Mr. Wilson now ships from his house of W. J. Wilson & Son, more than 100 carloads of fruit for himself and his neighbors. There can be made energy are devoted to develop it than this one of Mr. Wilson and he has a sixty-acre farm, on which are and he has a sixty-acre farm, on which are angle of the strawberries \$500 per acre for himself and his neighbors. There care and the cell of the stational and the has a sixty-acre farm, on which are agent, owns the 80 acres upon which the town site is situated. He has a sixty-acre farm, on which are not all in full bearing, but it yields him \$200 per acre for his grapes. His trees are not all in full bearing, but it yields him \$200 per acre for his grapes. His trees are not all in full bearing, but it yields him \$200 per year.

William Barter has thirty-five acres in which no doubt here for himself and his neighbors of Mr. Wilson.

William Barter has thirty-five acres in which no doubt in the near future will be along the five time and the properties and or excellent land, most of a dakland. San Diego, Portland and Salt Lake. The business of this pottery is the bearing and other citrus fruits.

THE TOWN OF LOOMIS

Is the next station below Penryn on the railroad company of Calibary of Oakland. San Diego, Portland and Salt Lake. The business of this pottery is firm the least proposing necessitating new and larger buildings each year. This firm is on the alter for new branches of their business, and they are now looking for fruit for the carry and the surrounding country is as good and the surrounding country is as good and the council of the country of the material profits th He has a fine orchard and vineyard, and is surrounded by numerous other owners About 3,000 cords of wood are annually

having most successful and productive fruit farms. This is one of the earliest points in the foothills. Within a radius of two or three miles from Loomis, some of the world are found there. There the confict fruits of the confict for the the earliest fruits of the seasons are provided for market. Among the leading vineyardists and adaptability of that locality for horticult fruit-growers at Loomis is E. W. Maslin, who has 320 acres of land located immedisupport a family is derived from small fruit. Mr. Gross likes the climate here much better than that of Louisiana.

W. B. Gester has sixty acres of land between Newcastle and Auburn, ten acres of grape vines in bearing, and seven acres of fruit trees also in bearing. He also has small fruits.

Mr. Gester was a civil engineer in New support a family seven acres of land located immediately west of the town. The soil is granite and located immediately west of the town. The soil is granite and support a family served in the footh in the

Mr. Gester was a civil engineer in New York State and was obliged to leave there on account of the severity of the winters. Here he has regained his health, and is satisfied with fruit growing. A. H. Schnabet has a seventy-acre fruit orchard one mile south, of Newcastle, on which he has 2,800 Bartlett pear trees, 500 French and Hungarian prunes, 250 peach, 1,100 cherry, 350 the season. The stock is entirely resistant, belong Riparia, Rupestris and Californica, upon which he has grafted the following varieties: Ten acres of Zinfandel, five acres of Five Crown Dehasias by experts. Wallace Fowler has 15 acres of vines, Fowler & Cartwright 10 acres, and Captain Cartwright 20 acres. There are many others who have vines and fruit trees, but these are enough to show that the logation is adverted to give the season. The stock is entirely resistant, belong the stock is entirely resistant, belong the season. The stock is a stock in graphs and californica, upon the season that the season that the citrus Fair in Sacramento last year. At the Citrus Fair i duce claret wine, but Mr. Maslin has decided to devote his vineyards to the production of wines of the sherry type, believing that the warm foothills are better adapted to that type of wine than to light clarets. He has also planted four acres of white Adriatic figs, and six acres of white Smyrna grown from the seed. The place and Lincoln is one of those places where able. There are eight acres in cherries, is to be devoted only to the production of from one to twenty years old, 150 of which is to be devoted only to the production of figs and grapes. The soil is easily cultiten to fourteen feet. The soil is a type of a section of country extending east to the American river, a distance of four miles.

> tance of six miles.
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> Other finely improved fruit-farms in the immediate vicinity of Loomis are those of Andy Rider and W. G. Williams, which soil and marvelous production of this part

Owned by Hawk & Wood, is the second

one of the most picturesque in the world, and yields him z fine income.

Robert Hector has 500 acres of land five miles from Newcastle. He has about 75 acres of fruit, all on the dark alluvial soil of the American river better Malluvial soil.

The Bear sixer and North Each disher. miles from Newcastle. He has about 15 been sub-divided into 25 and 45 defect them, acres of fruit, all on the dark alluvial soil and will be sold to actual settlers.

The Bear river and North Fork ditches though all the animals may not be caught, many bushels of fine apples may be thus many bushels of fine apples may be thus trees are marvels of luxuriant growth, run through the place, and they have many bushels of fine apples may be thus but what attract attention of the visitors plenty of clear water from the North Fork saved, which would otherwise be lest. Try most are the cherry trees. In 1854, ditch all the season through.

Dr. Williams the owner of the It is 24 miles from Sacramento and three

fertile soil, and to the climate of this sheltered nook in the Sierras. They have grown from year to rear till the present time, and have attained gigantic size. One of them, known as the "The Emperor," is believed to be the largest eherry tree in the world. It is certainly an emperor of cherry trees. Three feet above the ground it is 10 feet in circumference, is 60 feet in height and has 60 feet spread of branches.

Mr. Hector says that for years it has yielded an awerage of more than 1,500 pounds of cherries, and as they are among the certific to the content of this place, in the ceater of a large and fertile fault country. One of the largest and finest ranches of the State is located north of this place, that of J. P. Whitney, who has 27,000 acres in one body. This large tract of land lies between Penroph and coatains a large percentage of sich fruit laods. It is now chiefly used for pasturage. Mr. Whitney has built an elegant residence in one of the many natural ask parks of the place, where he often brings his friends from the East and

peror" in size and production so nearly as to show that they belong to the royal family. Mr. Hector has large alfalfa fields and keeps large numbers of fine stock.

The size and production so nearly as the productions. Office 44 Murray street, New York.

On this place there are fifty agrees in other kinds of fruit, including oranges and keeps large numbers of fine stock.

We cordially recommend the control of the stock of the stoc

A Freits has 80 acres at Newcastle, partly under enjoyation, in which is a fine as sortment of peach, pear, prane, plum, apple, and, in fact, all the leading varieties of made from these vines for years, there is deciding as finit trees; also grain, raspberry, less known about it than many vineyards biackberry and strayberry vines. On this of twenty acres only. Mr. Whitney has place is the largest and finest collection of tange trees in Central California. From phone 150 trees in 1825 there were cathered.

EXTENSIVE GRANITE QUARRIES. At Loomis, Penryn and Rocklin are the reaching industry in the near future.

ROSEVILLE Is the junction of the overland with the been made for the past quarter of a century, and with satisfactory results.

LINCOLN AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

The western or plains portion of Placer In whatever direction you may drive out from Newcastle you see fruit farms. The valleys and hillsides are covered with long rows of well-cultivated trees leaded with valleys and hillsides are covered with long rows of well-cultivated trees loaded with fruit, or vines heavily laden with big bunches of grapes, and among these is a neat house embowered in a grove of orange, lemon and pomegranate trees, and embanked with every rare flower.

To describe all the orchards and vine-yards would fill a volume, and a list of them would require more space than this article affords. A mention of a few of them will serve to show the home-seeker and locates home-seekers to their advantage. He enjoys a large patronage.

of cars loaded with choicest fruit go daily from Newcastle to all points east of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the west side of the Sacramento river, and has a good location on the section of the foothills. It has a population of 500, with a good and increasing trade. The business commanding position with reference to the trade of a large section of the s

> home; and there are fine locations for the State. In all respects it is a desirable place for residence. The pottery of colored schools, and they are generally well attended. The colored schools are constant to the State are place for residence. GLADDING, MCBEAN & O. Is worthy of more than mere mention, as this State from the East, where he had been employed in the manufacture of pot-

tery of various kinds for years. At Lincoln he found the different varieties of clay re-THE "HOME ORCHARD" OF P. W. BUTLER quired, with cheap transportation and Contains 80 acres. It was cleared and incheap fuel. The managers of the railroad gave all the encouragement in their power, which made the success of the enterprise. The first building erected was a wooden one, 44x108 feet, with three kilns. Now the buildings in use are of brick, two stories high, 160x320 feet, with ninety horse-power

THIRTY TONS OF CLAY FOR USE EACH DAY. ware; 3,000 cords of wood were burned, at an average cost of \$4 75 per cord, and this an average cost of \$4 75 per cord, and this year the consumption is estimated at 4,000 cords. The number of men employed is 75, one-half of whom are skilled laborers who are paid from \$2 25 to \$5 per day. There is no Chinese labor in or about this pottery. The labor account this year will amount to \$40,000; wood account, \$20,000; the expense and building account, \$20,000; the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense and building account, \$20,000; the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense are supplied to the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense are supplied to the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense are supplied to the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense are supplied to the expense are supplied to the expense are supplied to the expense and building account, \$20,000; and the expense are supplied to th making a total expenditure of \$80,000 from this industry, built up from a bank of clay

The manufactured ware this season will structive in many parts of the State, and being in the center of the so-called therpart of this State, Arizona, Utah, Nevada,

and teams, and turn out beautiful granite. ure. Among these are the following: Charles Gladding, two miles from Lincoln has 60 acres of Muscat grapes and 10 acres

and Lincoln is one of those places where

PLEASURE AND PROFIT COMBINED. If there is a spot on earth where the homeseeker or capitalist can find pleasure and profit combined; where he can have an ample return from the soil for his labor and money and enjoy a picturesque home among fruits and flowers, that spot is Placer county.

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A Noted Divine says:



SACRAMENTAN ABROAD. Farms and Farm Life in Louisiana-In-

dolence of the People-Etc. San Mateo (Fla.), June 20, 1887. Ess. RECORD-UNION: I closed my last etter one week ago at the point of reaching Louisiana. Soon after passing Marshall, Texas, Caddo Parish is reached, which is in the northwestern part of the State. W. A. Plantz has 63 acres one mile from Newcastle, 20 acres under cultivation. On California and Oregon line, and is a flour-

covered with scrub pine, post oak and underbrush. It is a very flat country, the creeks and river bottoms are generally low and swampy, heavily timbered with various kinds of swamp oaks, pecan, sweet gum and cypress. All along the road you will see little patches cleared out of the timber, which they call farms, usually consisting of from five to twenty acres, with a miserable hut, usually built up of round logs, and which, so constructed, they call houses. These little patches are usually planted to cotton but sometimes to corn,

the most show the home-seeker the possibilities of these foothill soils, and what industrious men with small means can do.

P. Brannan, one mile west of Newcastle, and there is a class of people also that will make the new-comer feel at the possibilities of these foothill soils, and well-built churches, a good school-house, well-built churches, a good school-house, good roads leading in all directions, shops of various kinds, and the largest pottery in Some sort of an education. There are are mostly religious, or at least professedly

> The whites are also a happy-go-easy sort it is one of those new industries which are rivaling the older ones of the Eastern States and Europe in the improved machinery in use, the artistic skill displayed, and in the perfection and solidity of the products.
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> This great industry dates from 1875, in which year Mr. Charles Gladding came to this State from the Feet where he had supply go-easy sort of people, apparently content with a mere erival may be people in Louisianna have seriously retrograded. The old farms that I was familiar with when a child are many of them not may be people in a good condition now as then. There is this apology, however, for that people is this apology, however, for that people. in as good condition now as then. There is this apology, however, for that people They live in a poor country, where they have but few natural advantages, their land is either poor pine flats or swamp land, subject to overflow most every year. Most of the upland is so poor that it wil not raise more than three or four crops til heavily. I saw hundreds of old fields that had been abandoned because they were too

> poor to produce.
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> The farmers there are all owned by the country merchant, and they in turn by the New Orleans merchants. The credit sysmeans with which to make his crop; ther Twenty tons of this are molded by a the merchant dictates what he shall plant, powerful press into sewer and chimney and forces him to plant only cotton, as pipe. The other ten tons are made into that is the only crop upon which the merlawn vases, flower pots, acid receivers, chant can realize money. Then he forces (some of them with a capacity of 50 gallons each), acid crocks, buff pressed brick, enameled brick of various colors, architectural terra cotta of red and buff colors, of the merchant as are these Louisiana equal if not superior to that made in the growers. I presume it is not so bad on the Eastern States or Europe. There are eleven large muffled kilns, each 22 feet interior lower Mississippi.

diameter. Last year 5,000 tons of clay after passing Baton Rouge—the Capital 9,10, were made into this useful and decorative of the State—from there to New Orleans, east there are some very fine plantations, having the appearance of wealth and indepen-Some of these places are very beau-Baton Rouge is a very nice little city. The State house presents a very fine appearance. The architecture is very dif- In Lots of 160 acres and Upwards to Sui ferent from anything I had before seen. New Orleans is, as your readers well know, a large city, and quite a business place. The Custom-house is a magnificent structure, but the great majority of the buildings are old and antiquated. The streets are narrow, flat and dirty, and upon the whole, there is little to admire in the Crescent City. In my next I will say

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALifornia, county of Sacramento. In the refer of the estate of FRIEDRICH APPEL,

proving the will of said FEIEDRICH APPEL, deceased, and for hearing the application of C. LAGES to the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 29th day of June, 1887.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
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Sacramento, June 3, 1887.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,
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In-til E. A. CROUCH. The Great Results to be Accomplished-Failure of Attempts in the Past.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. CITY OF MEXICO, June 20, 1887. The excitement of the hour in Mexico's capital is the proposed drainage of the valley, by a syndicate of Ohio capitalists. For several months negotiations have been goetween the Bucyrus (Ohio) Construction Company and three wealthy gentlemen of Cleveland, Messrs. Daniel P. Eels, Henry C. Rouse and W. H. Harris.

Some time ago Mr. Rouse came here and beld consultations with the Government beld consultations with the Government.

And year by year the drainage of the day, I made up my mind to do so, although at the hazard of my health. My interest in the inmates of this and other prisons held consultations with the Government now and then the papers take up the cry, authorities of Mexico. President Diaz or somebody comes along with a new and his cabinet were favorably disposed to the scheme, but it was necessary that legislative action be taken in the matter. Having been duly considered by both Houses of Congress, the Government has now ratified the contract, and on the 11th portion of its excavation. Some idea of instant, it was duly signed, sealed and the magnitude of the undertaking may be instant, it was duly signed, sealed and

delivered. No wonder the citizens are excited. After being agitated at frequent intervals during the last four or five centuries, it has come to the simple fact that the valley must be drained in some way, or the great City of Mexico cannot much longer exist. But it is a gigantic undertaking, which has been eagerly studied and va-riously planned by Aztecs, Spaniards, Mexicans, Europeans and Americans, are peculiarly adapted to it. The whole whose attempts, after spending millions of dollars, have all ignominiously failed. Governments, priests and private individ-uals have lavished their money upon the schemes of engineers and scientists toward the desired end-but as yet absolutely nothing has been accomplibe remembered that the valley of Mexico ago as when that eminent authority, Baron Humboldt, studied and wrote upon this

NO OUTLET WHATEVER FOR THE WATER. Surrounded by a mountain wall from 1,000 which really holds the basin up, were to 5,000 feet high. Authentic history traces drained from beneath it, the whole city the occupation of this basin back to the would sink into utter ruin. This idea that year 700. The City of Mexico was founded the drawing off of the superabundance of the capital was then called, occupied a ously than ever by property owners against small island in the lake, connected with any proposed system of drainage, because the recent earthquake so cracked and the mainland by great causeways, composed of stone and earth, constructed damaged many walls that they will not through the lake, primarily to prevent the bear much "settling." Not long ago a flooding of the city by the overflow of the | Congressional Committee was appointed to Cuantitlan river. One causeway, connect- investigate and report upon the subject. I ing Meliodia with the city, was seven miles ong; another (running westward to them Placopan) was two miles in length; the third, running north, three miles-and all were wide enough to permit ten men on horseback to ride abreast. The circuit of the city measured nine miles, and the number of houses was about 70,000—all literally swarming with people. Monstrous dykes kept the water out of the city, canals were common in all parts of the town, and all of importance was conducted by the aid of boats. Through the principal streets, which were wider and straighter than now, canals were cut, leaving a broad passage-way for pedestrians on either side. After all these centuries of constant occupancy, Texcoco has dwindled away to tling, or from tumbling about our ears in comparative nothingness—but any where within and around the old town water may even one foot! That would be sufficient be struck at a depth of only two or three to bring down its old domes and pillars feet, proving that the ground is practically and burying the worshipers. The north

SOAKED WITH SEWERAGE. All the lakes within the basin are higher hundreds of buildings here that would than the city, except Texcoco, which is two and a half feet lower. The higher lakes drain into the lower, and so does every sewer of the city, causing frequent overthe depth of several feet. The constant mentioned in making the death rate higher here than any where else in North America—averaging 1 500 per month to its population of 330,000! Nothing but the rarified condition of the atmosphere at this alticondition of the atmosphere at this alti-tude (7,350 feet above the sea) prevents it from being the theater of frightful pest-ilence.

The plain fact is that Lake Texcoco is nothing more than the accumulated filth of five hundred years. Its waters are so putrid that only the lowest forms of life can exist, and fishes are rotting on its banks by thousands. Its pestilential odors, wafted by every breeze over the doomed city, are making a vast charnel-house of lovely Anahnae, which will soon become a literal valley of the dead, unless enginsering skill can save it. Every year adds to its accumulated rottenness, and sends the death-rate up the scale.

But how to get the water out is the moentous question-whether by tunnel, by a huge siphon or by evaporation. The lat-ter scheme has been proved practically impossible—and so in fact have the other two. Let us look briefly at some of the plans of the past, for this oldest and most important hydraulic work in the world has been studied in every aspect by the wiseacres of

When the Spaniards arrived here, just 368 years ago, they found that the drainage question had already occupied the atten-tion of barbaric monarchs, who had made great cuts through the valley. About the great cuts through the valley. About the year 1600 after an enormous inundation, a celebrated Spanish engineer, named Enrique Martinez, proposed to open a cut from Lake Texcoco to Boveda Real, giving a fall of 2,000 feet, but after a long consideration the plan was rejected, so says Humboldt, because it was believed, on the authority of the ancients, that a current should have a fall of at least one-half meter in a hundred. The Vicerovs who ruled Mexico during raled Mexico during

THE SECOND HALF OF THE SIXTEENTH CEN-

Continued the canal-work begun by the earlier Aztecs under many difficulties, re-sulting in nothing but the abortive cut of -through which the Mexican Central railroad now runs. Up to the beginning of the seventeenth century over six millions of dollars had been sunk in fruitless undertakings, and thousands of lives had been sacrificed. This is not ine when we reflect that human life was held cheap in those days. That during the first years fifteen thousand Indians

and alarmed by the great inundation of that year, it was proposed to abandon the old site and build a new city at the foot of the untains. What a pity that the Spaniards did not carry out their wise resolve, for then the Mexican capital, in this same historic valley, would have occupied ground high enough to afford good drainage.

To come down to more recent times, in

1867 President Juarez established a system of taxation in the Federal District, all the and toil of the Metlakathla Indians have proceeds of which were to be devoted to drainage. For several years the tax was readily paid as the plan then proposed was declared easy for modern engineering skill, and that a few year's time would be sufficient for its accomplishment. But alas! After an expenditure of about four millions, without the slightest good result, the scheme was abandoned and the remainder of the money used by the Government to suppress a revolution.

in 1879 the Mexican Government granted a liberal concession for this work to an American company organized in Phila-delphia; but after a few years the conces-sion was withdrawn, as the labors of the company were confined to "wind work" and the issuing of maps and circulars. 1881 General Pacheco-afterwards the Minister of Public Works-made a contract for drainage with some leading Mexican citizens. In this concession the Governme bound itself to pay to the company which might be organized an annual sum of \$300,000, in monthly installments, during a period of thirty years. This concession was carried to the United States, and after much "higgling" in Washington, the whole project fell through—chiefly on account of the greed of its promotors. Only last year ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode

President Daiz plans for a World's Exhi-ORATION TO CONVICTS. bition, then being considered in Mexico. During this visit President Daiz and Secretary of the Treasury Romero requested.
Mr. Owen, who is a practical engineer, to prepare plans and form a company to drain the valley. This he did, and also subtree the proposition to build a national

syndicate, with General Torbet

of Mexico. On the 26th of that month the

scheme-but nothing ever comes of it. The

Cleveland capitalists will adopt a different

TUNNELLING UNDER THE MOUNTAINS.

gained from the fact that the valley itself

said that the Bacyrus Company's dredgers

will take several years to complete it native

American engineers.

ndertaking is worth nearly \$5,000,000. It

And after all this expense and trouble,

subject, he declared that if the water,

ive you verbatim an interview with one of

"You voted against the concession; may

"My principal objection was that if the

water was drawn off the city will sink.

Water is as good a sustainer and will carry

as much weight as any solid, so the City of Mexico, in fact, does ride on a lake, more

do little damage when they visit this city, because the soil on which it is ouilt is so

spongy that the city cannot oscillate as se-

verely as it would if built on solid rock

If all this water were drawn off by drain-

age, what would prevent the city from set-

as much as it safely can. I could name

TUMBLE INTO COMPLETE WRECKS

That was the time to have done it; it

would be difficult now, if not impossible."
"You believe, do you not, that the con-

tinuance of the city is threatened by

Texas co and the present state of things?

Congressman in the language of his land-

Therefore if any inventive genius, from

Ohio or elsewhere, knows the secret of

draining this incomparable valley without collapsing the buildings, he will rescue

A Wondrous Story.

Of course I do.

If only two inches of water were draw off.'

I ask for what reason?"

They propose to construct a canal clear

DELIVERED BY THE LATE IX-GOV. HORATIO SEYMOUR, mitted a proposition to build a national railway system, which was favorably con-sidered. Colonel Owen accordingly formed

On Independence Day, 1879, to the when I assumed that I had the power and head, and in August of 1880 sailed from Inmates of Auburn Prison-New York to inaugurate the public works A Noteworthy Speech. steamer was wrecked by a cyclone, and

General Torbet and seventy-four others were drowned. Mr. Owen was cast upon On the 4th of July, 1879, Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour delivered the following the Florida coast, after being twenty-two hours in the water. Even this did not address to the assembled multitude of prislampen his ardor, and he immediately set oners in the Auburn State Penitentiary. about organizing another syndicate. But the enforced delay proved fatal to his It may be read with interest and profit by hopes; other companies obtained concessions and introduced into Mexico the all readers : I have declined all invitations this United States system of railroads and

ear to make public addresses; but when your Warden asked me to speak to you to And year by year the drainage of the grows out of official duties, as I have had to act on many cases of applications for pardons. I have learned from a long experience with men in all conditions of life, plan from any tried heretofore, vize that of that none are without faults and none without virtues. I have studied characters with care. I have had to deal with Presiacross the yalley, and this contract is for a dents and with prisoners. I have associated with those held in high honor by the American people. On the other hand, the laws of our State have placed the lives is 45 miles long and 31 miles wide, and heaven only knows how long a funnel will of criminal men in my hands, and it has been my duty to decide whether they be required to pierce one of these stu-penduous mountains. The contract which should live or die. The period in which these Americans have already obtained is I took the most active part in public affor a portion of the excavations, and is fairs was one of great excitement, when worth about a million dollars. They hope to get the remainder of the work, as it is passions and prejudices were aroused; and in common with all others engaged in the controversies of the day, I have felt the bitterness of partisan strife; nevertheless experience has taught me to think kindly of my fellow men. The longer I live, the better I think of their hearts, and the less abor being utilized, under the control of of their heads. Everywhere, from the there is serious danger that the accomplishment of the undertaking will hasten the extinction of the city in one sudden and irremediable catastrophe. As long

Another great truth is taught by experience: hope is the great reformer. We must instil this in men's minds, if we wish to cultivate their virtues, or enable them to overcome their vices. It has been said that despair is the unpardonable sin; upon a part of the old bed of Lake Texcoco, as early as 1327, and in all that time has never been drained. At the time of the Spanish conquest, Gran Tenochtitlan, as the capital was then called, occupied a small island in the lake, connected with any proposed system of drainage, because Governor of this State, I did all I could to gain the passage of laws which enable each one of you, by good conduct, to shorten the term of your imprisonment, and if I had my way, you would have a share in the profits of your labor. But I stand before you to-day to speak of another ground of hope, of a higher and more lasting character than mere gain or shortened terms of ounishment: and what I have to say does ot point to you alone, but to men of all litions. I do not mean to take the place of these who teach your religious duties. They are far more able than I am or less deep, more or less occupied by duties. They are far more able than I am rocks. It is noticeable that earthquakes to make these clear to your minds; yet it is netimes the case that we see things in lights in which they are not usually placed before us, and some thoughts which have occurred to me, in a review of my life be of value and interest to When we grow old we are struck with the eetness of time; our lives seem to be compassed into one brief period; we suddenly find that pursuits that we have followed are closed and we are confronted end of the College of Mines has settled now with the question, not what we have gained, nor what positions we have held, but what we are in ourselves. We know it is our duty to do what is right, and to avoid doing wrong, but when we look back. "Would the drainage make the valley oo dry?" if we add up all of our good deeds on the one hand, and our bad acts on the other acts on the other. "Some think so, and that we would then we find a startling balance against us. When men reach my time of life, their I have learned in the walks of life, I can hundred fold to the charms of one sister. recurrence of long lines of green-scummed have no rain at all. For my part, I believe ditches no doubt assist the cause above if forests were planted in the suburbs, we minds turn towards the past, and they which never break upon their minds until

cesses or their failures, it occurred to me what I would do if I had the power, and was compelled to wipe out twenty acts of my life. At first, it seemed as if this was an easy thing to do. I had done more "Well, what other remedy would you than twenty wrong things for which I had always felt regret, and was about to seize ggest?"

Quien sabe (who knows)," replied the my imaginary sponge and rub them out at ence, but I thought it best to move with Philadelphia. Pa. the usual way of dismissing an unguessable care, to do as I had done to others, lay my character out upon the dissecting table, and trace all influences which had made or marred it. I found to my surprise, if there were any golden threads running from a serious predicament what should become the finest and healthiest city in the become the finest and healthlest city in the world, as well as one of the most beautiful, and win the eternal gratitude of its inguiding my footsteps through all its intricacies and problems; and if I should tricacies and problems; and if I should tricacies and problems. golden threads were attached, whose The Boston Transcript says: "The coast line of British Columbia extends for nearly six hundred miles between Alaska on the there was of virtue in my moral make-up. nce there sprang up near by a new never fallen into errors or crimes. Indian village which has become the most man's destiny does not turn upon the mportant settlement upon that entire of his doing or not doing wrong—for all will do it—but of how he bears himself, coast.

"The visitor to-day finds there streets of commodious and weil-built houses, a saw-mill and salmon cannery, a school-house, town hall, and, dominating them all, a Gothic church, seating 1,200—all these the result of the toil of the Tsimshean Indians.

The very name of this town, Metlakathla, has become a household word among many of the churches of England and Scotland as one of the most conspicuous triumphs of before me can, if he will, make his past one of the most conspicuous triumphs of Christian missions. Its influence, moreover, has affected all the tribes for hundreds

one of the most conspicuous triumphs of before me can, if he will, make his past errors sources of moral elevation. Is this open a grand thought, which should not only worked incessantly on the cut, and that afterwards, for one hundred years the work was controlled by the Franciscan Monks.

In 1629, disheartened by its non-success and alarmed by the great inundation of that was it was proposed to abandon the old that was the o

"A great reverse, however, has fallen problem meets us at every step. There is upon this community. The Province of nothing we do which will not make us British Columbia, in order to secure the utmost advantage from the sale of lands on the line of the proposed Canadian Pagreat events, but of the thoughts upon our beds, the toil in the workshop, and the cific Railroad, has decided that the Indians have no rights in the land. At one blow little duties which attend every hour. God, in his goodness, does not judge us so much by what we do; but when we have done things, right or wrong, our destiny been doomed. Their title to houses, gar-dens, church, town hall, industrial plant— mainly turns upon what we think and do everything—is undermined. Looking over to the forest-clad hills of Alaska, which after their occurrence. It is then we decide if they shall lift us up to a higher are in sight from their town, it occurred to level, or bear us down to a lower grade of them that the United States might afford morals. Our acts mainly spring from impulses or accidents—the sudden temptanied them in the land of their forefathers.

"Their missionary recently came on to Washington, and having received authoritative assurance that his Indians might have privileges of settlement and owner-ship in Alaska identical to those granted to man, who, nevertheless, by his regrets, ship in Alaska identical to those granted to white men, he proposes that he and they shall become Americans. Their village is to be dismantled, their homes torn down, their tilled gardens deserted, and once more they are to begin, in a wilderness sixty miles away, at Port Chester, the laborious task of building a new town. The natives of Alaska, who are warmly disposed towards the Tsimsheans, welcome their proposed advent and we may be their proposed advent and we may be great question will be—not if you are to be their proposed advent, and we may be thankful that so vigorous and elevating an set free, not what the world thinks of you, nfluence is to reach the thirty thousand nor what you have-but what you are; for Indians of our vast Northwest domain. death often knocks at the door of your

fruit is William Duncan." row walls of the grave. Island,

CAME HERE ON A SECRET MISSION

Concerning the same old question. His plan was to construct a tunnel, seven miles

HESPERIAN COLLEGE LOCATION.—At a meeting of the Trustees of Hesperian College, at Woodland, last Saturday, J. D. Lawson stated that he was authorized to offer the Trustees \$20,000 for the old college, and wants of the grave.

Let it not be thought that I prove wrong may be done so that good may follow. With Saint Paul, I protest against such inference from the truth that men are saved by reportance for the content of th Concerning the same old question. His plan was to construct a tunnel, seven miles long, through the mountains surrounding the valley—a radical way out of the difficulty, one would imagine but rather expensive. After lingering around some months, with a deal of mystery but no apparent result, Governor Sprague returned to the United States, and thus spared us from adding another to the list of failures.

In the spring of 1879 Colonel A. R. Owen, of Chester, Penn., head of the Company, went to Mexico to lay before the college. The offer the content of the college. The offer the rustees was authorized to offer the trustees to the inference from the truth that men are saved by repentance for their sins.

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In the 1825 (Country Papers in California, and the best on the past, we may so deal with the heart of the flexpy landled. We some function that it is published in the heart of the richest graphy for it deeply concerns us. Though we are unable to recall the errors of the past, we for the flexpy landled. We some fu

we have taken care to make our errors teach us wisdom. Who could spare their sorrows? How much that is kind and sympathetic in our natures, which lead us thus to gain consolations for ourselves, grow out of what are felt as keen calamities when they befall us.

Following out the line of my thoughts

was compelled to drown in Lethean waters certain acts, I found I could not spare errors which call forth regrets, mistake which teach us wisdom, or the sorrows which soften character and make us sensible of the sympathies which give beauty to the intercourse of life. As I had to obliterate twenty events, I found that I could best spare the successes or triumphs | Their opportunities of earning money are which had only served to impart courage | generally smaller than are those of men. can so deal with the past that we can make wisdom; we can make sorrow bloom into a thousand forms like fragrant flowers. These great truths should not only give us thrift is needed. contentment with our positions, but hope short by accident or disease. Within these walls, but few days pass without that wrought out as well in the prisoner's cell as in the highest an most honorable experience accords with the higher molest it. teachings of religion, that holds out to that amazing truth, that there is a Being who rules the world with such benevolence, that he enables weak and erring mortals, if they will, to turn their very sorrows and errors into sources of

We have many theories in these days in which men try to tell us how the worldacting upon fixed laws-has made itself; nothing but certain rules of advancement, regardless of all other considerations save their own irresistible, self-compelling principles. But here we have a truth not only given us in Holy Writ, but proved by our used to dealing-at least in im experience, that mental regret will convert a material wrong into a blessing, or, if the offender wills, it will make the same hundredfold more hurtful if he rejoices in his regret. Materialism, evolution, pantheism, or any of the theories which deny the government of an intelligent God, are all phases of fatalism, and are confuted by this truth, that we can, by conforming to His But the letter was dated at the Fifth-laws, which demand repentance, convert avenue Hotel, then the most expensive evil into good, or by violating them make evil tenfold more deadly and destructive. "T. W. H." in Harper's Bazar. We can, by our own minds and sentiments change the influence of material events and change the action of laws which govern the world. If man, with all his weakness, can do this, it can only be by the head and shoulders and the carriage of the aid of a higher power which shapes, directs body. One had a willowy gracefulness and regulates

imperfect statement of great truths, compared with the teachings of the pulpit and not awkward, conveyed no pleasing which you hear every Sunday. As my impression of perfect grace. And I thought give you from this narrow field but partial Chance, however, proved to me that nature views of great truths. They may be of no value to you, but I trust you will accept them at least as proof of my sympathies with your condition and sorrows, for if any ambition lingers in the breast of him who neighbor, to a German turning school phere."
"What do you think of the old Viceroy's plan for removing the Capital to the foothills of Tacıtaya?"

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speaks to you now, it is that he may be the friend and adviser of the erring and a class of gymnastics for young women wrong-doer. He has been taught by self-examination and the study of others, that they look back upon them.

speaks to you now, it is that he may be the friend and adviser of the erring and wrong-doer. He has been taught by self-examination and the study of others, that desired medicine for her health she was continued in the class for several years—we all belong to that class and that we all belong to that class and that we all belong to that class and that we all belong to that class for several years—we all belong to that class for several years—we all belong to that class for several years—we all belong to that class for young women are apt to do, about their acts, their errors, their sucwe all belong to that class, and that we owe to one another any aid we can give to thought of to send the well sister with her

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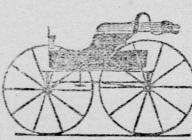


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for the future. The great question, what their little all in some uncertain enterprise are we, presses itself upon us as we grow old, merely because they know that some rich hes upon us when our lives are cut neighbor has done the same. "If Mr. Blank puts his money in there," they say, question being forced upon the minds of some who have reached the end of life's ence is that Mr. Blank, having a few hundred that Mr. Blank h ome who have reached the end of life's ourney. Surely, it should give hope and risk into United States securities, can afford consolation to all to feel that they can, in the solitude of the cell, or in the gloom of the prison, by thought, by self-examination to amuse himself as he likes with the rest of his money. He can afford to make doubtful investments: whereas if the tion, make the past, with its crimes, its woman loses her little hoard she has los errors and its sorrows, the very means by absolutely everything, so far as worldly which they can lift themselves into higher and happier conditions. This work of transmuting evil into good, is a duty to be done by all conditions of men, and it can be wrought out as well in the prisoner's men we how to make use of this men and it can be wrought out as well in the prisoner's means of the sessions go. So of that commonest form of loss, the lending of the sisters little fund to the brothers, so they can go into business. "Dear David knows so much better than we how to make use of this money;" whereas if David knows enough to be trusted with his own money he ought position, for when you do this, you work by the side of the Almighty. All human where his accidental bankruptcy will not That part of thrift which consists in

hope to men who feel regret for making careful bargains belongs more to every evil act. I wish to call your minds women than to men. They are more patient in investigation, slower in delibera very sorrows and errors into sources of anxious scrutiny than the wife will bestow on the cooking stove alone; and it will sometimes take the sum of her economies to balance a single bold extravagance of his. Her business virtues are more nega that it goes on by progress that regards tive than his-the absence of debt, the ab sence of daring investments-and doubt less the husband is sometimes right i thinking that a bolder policy may in some particular case be right. So courage comes from the fact that men are something at \$1 a yard and something a wrong-doing, or hardens his heart against | 871 cents. I remember to have read in the memoirs of some unfortunate man of letters an epistle announcing his utter despai hopeless destitution. He really did not know what was to become of him or them.

CALISTHENICS FOR GIRLS. I noticed two sisters, girls of 15, not long ago, very much alike in face and figure and regulates.

I know that what I have said is but an ness and dignity so often seen in Indian how unfairly had nature dealt with these speaks to you now, it is that he may be where, certain afternoons in the week, was our fellows when they fall by the wayside. until it was realized too late what these calisthenics had done for the one

deer and with equal grace; climb a pole like a monkey and as quickly; jump from a spring-board or swing from a trapeze or big iron rings like an acrobat; lead a march like the pretty actress in "The Merry War," and, wonderful to relate, throw a ball like a man—besides many other things—none in themselves particuarly desirable accomplishments for young women, but every one well calculated to keep some one set of muscles in the lithe,

active body in perfect training.

In a certain city dwells a beautiful woman, a great belle. To keep the suppleness of her figure she stands one hour daily, fifteen minutes at a time, with hands on her hips before a long mirror, and bending her knees out from each other, sinks slowly down toward the floor as low as possible hen again as slowly uprising; meantim moving her arms in any way to their ut-most length, out or up, forward or back, until, when she stands erect, they are ready to be placed on her hips again. Each movement is to be repeated, every time a little accelerated, until at the end of the thirteen minutes it is done quite quickly and a beautiful color is glowing in her cheeks. She then lies down on a per-fectly flat couch, without a pillow, until her breath comes smooth and regular, as it will in the two minutes left in her quar-ter of an hour. To a friend who asked how she could afford to spend the time, she replied: "When you and I shall be 45 I shall for this reason be many more years younger than you than the sum of these hours of exercise." In summer, when playing a good deal of tennis, she cuts own her exercising one-half. - Chicago He

In warm weather, young housekeeper roper ventilation is observed here and broughout the dwelling at all times. robably there is no more prolific source of isease than poor ventilation; and merel pening windows to admit air is not by any neans all that is implied by proper ventila ion. Even a free circulation of air through ooms in which are badly aired beds n glected carpets, and an accumulation dust, will not entirely counteract the ill effects such to arise from these and similar

eprehensible short comings. Children may be taught at an early age to throw back the clothes from the bed, and to hang the night clothing where it will be thoroughly aired, and the habit will cling to them through life; it should be the duly of older persons to open windows, and otherwise admit air to all sleeping apartments as soon as they are vacated in the morning. It is on the seemingly trifling matters, which demand the "eternal vigilance" of the house mother, that the health and happiness of the family depend. -Mrs. E. G. Cook, M. D., in Demorest's

OLD MAIDS. hat they were truly the salt of the earth, and would take the highest seats in heaven. It is the fault of education that an "old maid" is held up to ridicule and referred to with opprobrium; but surely a woman who remains single because her duty to others remains single because her duty to others demands it is deserving of the highest praise—and scores of cases come to my mind while thinking of these grand souls, where women have remained unmarried to care for aged parents or bring up orphaned famfor aged parents or bring up orphaned famwomen have remained unmarried to care for aged parents or bring up orphaned fam-ilies; and equally is she to be commended, who, from a sense of duty to herself, does not marry because in the opportunities offered she feels that she cannot realize her ideal of true marriage, and prefers rather to be called an "old maid" than to undergo the misery and loss of self-respect sure to result from an uncongenial union.—Mrs.

E. G. Cook, M. D. in Demorest's Monthly.

hand the food should be taken up and carried to the mouth on the points of the tines. In the right hand the fork may be used with the tines pointed upward or

downward at will .- Detroit Free Press.

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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY

of Sacramento do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 53 is hereby
amended to read as follows

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person,
firm, society or club to suspend, or have suspended over or across any alleyor sidewalk, any
cloth or paper sign, or to place or have placed
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SECTION 4. Any person or persons having such signs as specified in Section 2, of this Ordinance, shall, within five days from and after the passage of this Ordinance, be required to have the same removed.

age of this Ordinance, be required to have the same removed.

Section 5. Any person or persons having signs or boards suspended to any lower hight than specified in Section 3, of this Ordinance, shall be re ulred to reperly adjust the same within ten days from the passage of this Ordinance.

Section 6. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance, upon a conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding 30 for the first offense, and not more than \$25 for each succeeding offense.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

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oared four-mile boat race by five lengths.

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glasses ill-suited to the vision. sent one of its best writers and statisticions next few months. to investigate the situation, and he did so with vigor. The Examiner, as a result, Superintendent is a "defaulter."

charges only after patient examination. discoverers to be in the "Milky Way," It did not make them in any partisan nearly overhead a little to the north of the either friendly or adverse to Mr. Shoaff. overhead, a little to the north of the zethe idea been a warm and enthusias- haze of the horizon. He puts the Kentie friend and advocate of the new tucky professor and all those who school book system. It found that the believe in the return of the star, to the one of the foremost of the State. books a given sum set apart by the Leg | blush by thus showing Tycho Brahe disislature for the purpose, should produce, covered in Cassiopeia a remarkably bright were not turned out. It found this to be star, just 1575 years after the event in Bethdue to the fact that Mr. Shoaff had had lehem. Assuming the 315 years to be the other than school book work done for the period of the return, because it was State, and paid for out of the school book | claimed to have been discovered five times fund in violation of the sworn obligations between the Nativity and Tycho Brahe's

is incompetent, and that fact is established era, and the year 1575 is arrived at: thereby the muddle he has got the funds into, fore, 315 years gives the return period, by mingling the State work and book which added to 1575 gives 1887. Now, work, to the diversion of some thousands says Prof. Proctor, the Kentucky observof dollars from the fund of the one to the er, desiring to be forehanded, "discovers" fund of the other. This is little short of the star on time and just as Brahe did malfeasance, and we have so pronounced overhead at midnight in the constellation the incompetency. Even the Examiner, Cassiopeia. But he here knocks the unafter a fortnight of stony silence and derpining from beneath the sensation, by anxious investigation, is compelled to say showing that Tycho Brahe saw his star "while there has probably been bad judg- nearly overhead in the middle of Novemment, and even a certain degree of care- ber, when Cassiopeia is near the zenith; lessness in his office, there is nothing whereas the Kentucky man discovers which deserves the name of dishonesty or his star in the middle of May,

puts it very mildly, but is driven to con- zon and not easy of observafess the "bad judgment" and "certain de- tion, But Professor Proctor does gree of carelessness" by which the school not stop here. He shows that it is absurd book fund has been despoiled of a large to say, as many papers are saying, that the sum of money. If the book rings had star will be brighter than at any previous planned to wound the State school book visitation-for it is a preposterous predicscheme, Mr. Shoaff's conduct would bear tion about a star less known than any of the construction of having been intended the 7,000 visible to the naked eve. "When to work in the traces alongside of such in opposition to the sun, and therefore

The Examiner's defense of Mr. Shoaff seen even at noonday, shining with a quick, goes no farther than to present the Print- flashing light the entire year," say the

parents of the State, of some of its ability sion Professor Proctor says that "astrono- failing and is inherently diseased, and to maintain itself, and to that extent en- mers know perfectly well where Tycho they lugubriously deplore the sad hap dangered it-for what? That political Brahe's star will re-appear if it should that it is said put it in a decline. They friends might be kept at work in the print- ever do so. There is at this very time a industriously labor to create the impression ing office to do the letter-heads, blanks, telescopic star (its place is shown near that the diversion of a portion of the school reports, envelops, labels and other small-, Kappa Cassiopeie in my Library Star At- book fund to another fund of the State, fry printing for a dozen or so minor officers las) which in all probability is no other means the ruin of the State school book of the State Government. The Examiner than Tycho Brahe's, in a quiescent condi- system. On the basis of this claim these is so far convinced of the miserable blun- tion; and quite possibly this star may mendacious journals assert that the school dering of Mr. Shoaff, that it is careful to show for awhile its abnormal brightness books are costing the people more than say that his accounts shown to its re- ere long." porter "seem" to be clear, and that the article of the Examiner is intended only to "intimate" what Mr. Shoaff's explanation

We confess that were we Superintendent of State Printing and as guilty of gross nismanagement as Mr. Shoaff, we should pray to be delivered from the partisan kindness of such an apologist as the Ex-

### WHAT MAKES A BOOM?

It should be borne in mind at all times and in ill places that a change in the ownership of oroperty does not make a boom. If all the land in the suburbs of Stockton were sold a dozen times over during the next week at increasing prices for purposes of speculation, it would do the city of Stockton no good whatever. An increase of population, the introduction of additional manufacturing enterprises, the cultivation of the soil and the erection of new buildings and other improvements are the essential, and in fact the only elements of a truly enduring boom. An increase in the number of real estate agents is not what is wanted, but inducements must be held out for settlers to select Stockton as the agricultural and manufacturing es over during the next week at increasi tockton as the agricultural and manufacturing enter of the State. - Stockton Mail. Apply the test to Sacramento and vicin-

ty, and the Mail's comments fit this locality. To increase prices is not to boom. When the RECORD-UNION, some weeks ago, became convinced that the right spirit was moving the people, it announced its belief that the time was ripenall parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- ing for-lacking a better term-what is cisco it has no competitor, in point of num- popularly known as a "boom" in this section. We have had no reason to modify that opinion. It is not the phenomenal increase of asking prices here and there that indicates advancement in this region but an awakening of the people to the full comprehension of the right method of inducing settlement and investment of new capital and energy. Preparation of the ountry, thorough and persistent advertising of the region abroad and an exhibition of our faith by local improvements, will secure us the desired end. The people of Central and Northern California are no wide awake to the truth, to which they were long oblivious, and are now manifest-It is said to be definitely settled that Cleveling a spirit in local improvement, in preland will appoint Lamar to the Supreme Court | paring colony tracts, in bringing in water, in subdividing large tracts of land, in imbroader area for production, more varied

EXPLODING FALSE STATEMENTS.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor, in exploding that Mr. Shoaff be mercifully dealt with. ment is preposterous that the "Star of It only musters up enough of courage to Bethlehem" has been seen by an observ-As the RECORD UNION was his chief ac- has appeared. He points out that the connjure Mr. Shoaff as an individual or an any one familiar with the constellation, officer, nor to promote the interests of any whether any new star has appeared or not, department or official of any department, and that the constellation is not "nearly It therefore said, and does say, that he ror in common dating of the Christian also overhead in Cassiopeia, when Who has said there was? The Examiner that constellation is near the hori-

near the earth and brightest, it will be

### PROFESSOR HARRIS ON HENRY

GEORGE'S THEORIES. Professor W. T. Harris in the Forum for July treats of Henry George's fallacious land theories with incisive directness and force. Mr. George does not dare to go to the extent of confiscating lands, he would confiscate rent "only." Professor Legislature to pay the additional cost in Harris calls particular attention to the fact that Mr. George's books and papers on the painstaking inquiries into the statistics of land values and rents. A few days ago the RECORD-UNION commented upon the Mr. George's theorizing upon the wage of school funds to do general State printquestion and the condition of the manual laboring classes. It was then shown that not only had George misquoted the labor The system in all the years to come will bureau statistician of Massachusetts, but had failed to give all the necessary figures for the proper formation of a sound judg lawfully applied to general State, instead ment, as to whether labor conditions have bettered or grown worse in the last half hundred of years.

Professer Harris finds upon indubitable proofs, that the total of ground rent is an insignificant item compared with the total income of the nation, and therefore private property in land does not exercise the power to rob labor and capital that Mr. George claims. Professor Harris makes this striking exhibit from official statistics:

of specific school book work.

THE MINE HORROR.

and Curry Disaster.

President Wells on Thursday morning:

BOXES OF GIANT POWDER.

rescue the six men that were working

when the brave Larry said " drop her fast'

SUFFOCATING HEAT.

found seven men at the station

the north cage down to the 1500-foot.

DEADLY SMOKE AND GAS.

The fire broke out about 15 minutes after And ground is..... black flames rolled up with great fury and soon filled the hoi ting-works. The mc-

At two-third assessment then the private land in the United States in 1889 was..... ment I drew near the shaft I detected the smoke that came from the burning giant

Two cents a day, says Professor Harris, added to the income of all would not bring ease or luxury to any of those struggling with poverty. From this point Professor Harris proceeds to scatter Mr. George's land fallacies to the winds and to disloons, high license having dispelled the others proving streets and roads, in fostering mantle the structure of his theories one by additional lines of transportation, etc., and one. Not the least successful of his efforts It is said that United States Senator J. P. Jones encouraging new industries, that testifies a in the monograph is that in which he dethe south section of the State, command division of the wages of labor. It is prisoned miners in the Gould & Curry drift had population and capital. The northern clearly shown that such division would been futile, but there was still hope of making and central regions are better watered actually give wage-earners less per head enjoy a better climate, have more fertile per day than they are now paid. He consoil, greater agricultural advantages, cludes that our income in America has inexpressed it, "It was one blaze of manycreased to 40 cents from 25 cents in THE "EXAMINER" APOLOGIZES FOR products and are better situated as to 1850, and is still on the increase as fast as was one mass of fire. After a few efforts MR. SHOAFF AND MAKES A MESS market and trade centers than the south labor-saving inventions are brought into the signal rang and the cage stopped. He rang to raise to the 1300-foot level. The or any part of it. They have but to em- use, and it is hoped all may produce \$1 a The San Francisco Examiner is a Demo- ploy like methods with the south to reap head before the century closes. "As it is, cratic organ; the Superintendent of State even greater benefits. But, as the Mail land has increased in value so slowly dur-Printing is a Democratic office-holder. says, to raise the price of a lot of land does ling the past thirty years, that the amount The Examiner feels in duty bound to defend Mr. Shoaff. It has accordingly into bring water upon it if needed, to secure from 1 4-10 cents per day to 2 1-5 cents, to bring water upon it if needed, to secure from 1 4-10 cents per day to 2 1-5 cents, the heat. The boys had discovered the fire

### THE SEVENTH.

California people are doing, and the bene-The RECORD-UNION this morning pre-The Examiner, therefore, proceeded to inquire into Mr. Shoaff's case with the intent of flaying his accusers alive. It in the whole range of Northern and Cenin the whole range of Northern and Cenin thirty seconds more the cage will be in where it went in roaring as a lion, comes out cooing as a dove, and humbly begging of Northern and Central California. No other county has the sheeves, with death to all on board. From the whole range of Northern and Central California. No other county has the sheeves, with death to all on board. made such rapid progress in recent years crawled on his hands and knees to the inas Placer. It is becoming essentially a dicator. The touch of his fingers on the intimate that some one has said that the er in Kentucky. Five times since the fruit county, and for both citrus and de- face of the dial tells him what his eyes "Nativity" has it been alleged that the star has appeared. He points out that the concuser it is warranted in saying that it never stellation of Cassiopeia, in which it is said as well, and, besides, has a very consideraso charged Mr. Shoaff. It made its the new star has appeared, is said by the ble area devoted to the culture of the ute longer and not one man of the eight grape, and large sections to grain growing. Raisin curing is becoming a prominent out "Larry" and "Johnnie" not a man of the 1300-foot crew would be alive to-day. spirit. It did not prefer them anxious to zenith, but five minutes study will convince industry in the county also. Granite quarrying, gold mining, lumbering, fruit cage, Mr. Lyman, the Superintendent, sent and vine-growing and general agriculture are industries sufficient to form the basis to consider. It has from the inception of appear so low down as to be hidden in the tropical, and so genial that the region is a foot level." We had already sent it, and popular sanitarium, there is no difficulty the rope showed it must be in that neighborhood. Again came the eighbell significant why Placer county is

PROFESSOR H. H. BOYESEN, writing feeling for something that could not come. upon the dangers of unrestricted immigra- The cage could not get through to the 1500 tion, says that every day during nine Land that rang that bell will never live to months of the year, ships arrive from tell the anguish of the soul that guided it in signaling. It begged for a cage that Europe, depositing upon our shores needy aliens, many of whom, if their extrava-human power. No mining man within gant expectations are disappointed (as they | hearing distance of the bell could mistake the State whose hospitality they have foot." After a few minutes the cage was sought unbidden. Professor Boyesen drawn up to the surface empty. Then two has struck the sore spot in our a noise in the cage as they went down. system. Anarchists and radical So- We hoped this noise from the concussion cialists do their chief recruiting of the two drills would attract attention and tell them the cage was at the 1500 staamong the "new arrivals." These people tion. Europe by their condition to regard all a little quicker. The smoke in the long ernment as oppressive of the people, run. It was so thick that a man could go turn upon republican institutions as blam- into the tunnel but a few feet. After the able for their own inability to win success such as they had fancied easy of attain-life in Bob Trounce and Joncey Morgan, ment here. It is time we put up the bars but their hearts had ceased to beat.

Meantime the 600-loot boys got out so high that only those can climb over who have the intelligence, vigor and smelled the smoke and thought it was on means of earning a livelihood neccessary the 600 station from the amount of smoke. in these stirring days. As we are going the thick, black smoke rolling as fast as a on now with our system of unrestricted immigration, we are simply augmenting the disturbing classes and encouraging distributed on the thick, black simoke folling as last as a landites, even held in the hospitality of the thick, black simoke folling as last as a landites, even held in the hospitality of the thick, black simoke folling as last as a landites, even hotel for alternormal factors, have organized committees and are ready to receive the strangers with open hearts. By the disturbing classes and encouraging disorder. Professor Boyesen's protest comes from an intelligent foreign-born citizen,

if unchecked, will result in imperiling the most sacred institutions of the country.

was liable to be overcome at any moment with this terrible treacherous gas. The engineers were in the same way. We also kept a relay of five men to kept a relay of five A FARMER kept a stout mastiff to seize er's plaint that he is unable to keep the newspapers. For compact conglomera- upon depredators upon his peach orchard. two departments of work distinct; that he believed all the arithmetics were completed, when he so reported, and was mistrated at half-past 7 o'clock, and the garden of blunders, he adds, this sentence surpasses everything I have ever read in this style. "A star is not near the earth thereupon boldly halted, and as the dog ning very slow. This showed that the men the employes treat an edition of books as complete when all are printed, and one copy bound. Of this technicality Mr. Shoaff confesses his ignorance, though the admission is scarced needed.

Beyond this, the Examiner promises that the Superintendent presently will make a full statement of the affairs and accounts of his office, in which he will admission that the Superintendent presently will make a full statement of the affairs and accounts of his office, in which he will admission that the Superintendent presently will make a full statement of the affairs and accounts of his office, in which he will admission that the Superintendent presently will make as a full statement of the affairs and accounts of his office, in which he will admission that the Superintendent presently will meet a full statement of the affairs and accounts of his office, in which he will admit all the RECOND-UNION has charged against him—that he has used school-book funds to do general State printing, and which, we submit, establishes his incompetency beyond cavil. By this admission he confesses to having deprived the secred financial trust set up for the benefit of the led by employes so to state. It appears that in technical understanding in Mr. Shoaff's office—and probably in it alone—of the surprising sentence imagined, doubt-

RIXTY THOUSAND COMING.

LARGEST NUMBER OF EXCUR-SIONISTS TO THE STATE.

Excursions Being Organized-Preparations in all Parts of the State to Receive the Visitors.

like books can be bought for from private concerns. This is a lie out of the whole [San Francisco Bulletin.] cloth. Whoever wishes the proof of it, " Sixty thousand people are booked for has but to look up his old bills, and com-California,' was the word sent to me the pare them with the prices he will be other day by an Eastern passenger agent, charged for the State books when the new said Assistant Passenger Agent Judah of school year opens. If he is told that he the Southern Pacific to-day, in speaking o excursion arrangements for the approach may pay less for the volume, but the gening autumn and winter season. "That eseral tax levy will be used by the next timate is the one agreed upon by the agent making up the deficiences, let him inquire not know, but I presume it must be base what deficiency there is in the production subject contain no statements derived from of the State school books. He will discover at the office of the State Controller travel the coming season and have a fair that there is no deficiency in the fund proportion of it come to Central California, whatever, and further inquiry will disclose as well as to the southern part of the State same absence of evidence of research in that the whole matter grows out of the use We have been corresponding with the Raymond people, and have arranged to have their excursions alternate the coming, and therefore the cost of production ig season between the new Del Monte and the Raymond as terminal points. This will be a good thing, and ought to be of books is not, and cannot be affected. remain and be unaffected by the fact that in one year some part of the fund was un-

dates furnished Mr. Judah, will begin Sep-tember 12th, when the first train will leave Boston and come across the continent by the Northern Pacific, stopping for a period at Yellowstone Park. The second excur-sion will leave Boston October 11th and sion will leave Boston October 11th and will also come by the Northern Pacific, but will not stop at the Yellowstone. Both of these parties will come down by the Oregon route, and will be ticketed for this city. The third of the famous overland parties will leave Boston November 8th and come westward by the Southern Pacific, going to the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, direct. The A Thrilling Account of the Recent Gould The terrible disaster at the Gould & Curry mine was yesterday the absorbing topic on Pine street and among not only those directly interested in mining matters, but the public generally. The following actual was yesterday the absorbing topic on the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, direct. The fourth party will leave Boston on the 28th —a "Thanksgiving excursion"—and will —a "Thanksgiving excursion"—a "Thanksgiving excursion"—and will —a "Thanksgiving excursion"—a "Than count was written by an eye-witness of the come over the continent by the Centra distressing affair, and reached the hands of and Union Pacific direct to the new De Monte, It is due in Monterey December 8th, and by that time it is fully expecte o'clock in the evening. At the time both | that the resurrected hotel will be ready fo

of the cages were down the shaft. As I guests. approached the mouth of the shaft the This This last tnanksgiving party is to con in a special "vestibule train" which i now being fitted out by the Pullman Com pany under special contract with the Ray monds. It is named from the fact that al the cars of the train are built with plat forms all inclosed, so that the passengers in the entire train may have easy co There were several boxes of this powder nunication with each other, there being on the 1500 foot level. At that moment practically only one long corridor of th some one on the 800-foot level rang to mited cars. The cars will be specially hoist the cage from that point. George quipped for overland service, and more was on the cage when it came up. He reported that the fire was below the 800-foot station, and that they could get no nay be built if these prove successful in making pleasanter the cross-continent trip. The train referred to due December Stl further down the shaft on account of the will return immediately, not with the same excursionists, but with any persons desir Larry Rignall was the station-tender on ng to go East at that time. It is underthe north compartment of the Bonner tood that Mr. Whitcomb will himsel shaft. He got on board the north cage and signaled to John McLane, the engineer, come out in charge of this new departure No dates are known after this fourth party, but the next will go to the Ray-mond, the next after that to the Del Monte, rolling out of the mouth of the shaft, and and so on, alternately and almost indefinitely, according to the belief and hope of the passenger agents. The Raymond tickinto that dark place, it looked like suicide. When Larry got below the 1,300-foot level ets will be good until July 31, 1888, and will send the holders by coupon checks to all the principal hotels. The Boston party above mentioned that will reach the De rope and tried to stop the cage. The shaft Monte when it is first opened, is expected to remain at that place for two months. The railroad people understand that a general impetus in the hotel and resort busiengineer understood his signals and ran him up to the 1300-foot level, where he ness is noticeable in all parts of the State. Hotels are being enlarged, farm houses are having wings added, cottages are going up,

and general preparations are going forward These men were working on the 1300to give a warm welcome to the climate seeking tourist from snow-bound New England. At Sisson's, at the base of Shasta. ning speed to the surface. The smoke in to have the hotel ready before long; the the hoising-works had grown so dense work just at the site is difficult, piling bethat the engineer, John McLane, could not ing necessary to secure a firm foundation. see three feet in front of him. The indi-Passenger Agent Goodman has received notice of the coming of the following cator showing the position of the cage as it county. It is a foothill section of the largest promise. In soil, climate, water largest promise. In soil, climate, water science. The alarm bell, showing the cage scured. The alarm bell, showing the cage (Sunset route), July 5th and 21st. All are constitutions of the largest promise. In soil, climate, water science is rung. pulled wide open, eight fainting men on City, by Burlington line, July 7th, 14th, the cage, the hoisting-works filled with 17th, 21st and 28th. From St. Louis and To stop is suffocation. The brave engineer "More excursions than ever before," is Mr. Goodman's prophetic summary for the oming season.

At present excursions are daily arriving at Los Angeles and southern points-an unusual occurrence for this season, which s not the pleasantest time of the year in

### A GBAND OPPORTUNITY For Investment in Lands in the Ric

County of Yolo. As soon as the 1300-foot men got off the One of the grandest sales of real estate ever offered in Northern California will take place in the town of Woodland, on Saturday next, July 9th. The well-known and reliable auctioneers, Messrs. Easton & Eldridge, of San Francisco, announce for either friendly or adverse to Mr. Shoaff. overhead, a little to the north of the ze- for a great and rich community. When the being could live in that smoke and gas. In thad neither foe nor friend in the matter of the mith," but at midnight in Kentucky must these are fortified by a climate purely semi- a few minutes we heard eight bells, which oublic sale for the account of the San Fran cisco Savings Union, 25,000 acres of land lying a portion in Yolo and a part in Colusa counties. C. J. Hirsch, Esq., a representative of the firm, has been in Woodnal, "Send down the cage to the 1500-foot."

My God! how that signal sounded! We land for several days arranging the details for the sale, so that this valuable tract, in its various sub-divisions, can be disposed of n lots to suit the army of purchasers who foot-there was some interruption. The no doubt will attend this grand sale. excursion train will be run from San Franeisco and intermediate points and from ogints in Colusa to enable, 'and-seekers' to view the property to be offered, in advance of the sale. The excursion rates from the Bay will be only \$3 for the round trip. The firm of Easton & Eldridge has a reputation the terrible significance of the eight sig-nals—"Send down the cage to the 1500second to no real estate firm upon the coast. They never embark in sales of real estate where the parties desire to secure steel drifts were tied together so as to make sales of inferior property at advanced rates, and this they regard as one of the finest offers ever made by their firm to the California public. They conducted the sale of the Willow Oak Park some three which was one of the most area. years ago, which was one of the most suc The boys on the 250 and 300-foot levels keen edge; it is seldom realized, and, as a result, these disappointed ones, taught in Europe by their content of the most successful and every way satisfactory sales that ever took place in Yolo county. The present season is more auspicious than was and in both these particulars can they b suited as to quality and price at next Sat-urday's sale. All the trains on that date will be furnished with catalogues, so that smoke diminished we got in the tunnel parties desiring to purchase can have every facility of thoroughly investigating before bidding. The excursionists no doubt will number many hundreds, and the beautifu little city of Woodland will be filled with the live, energetic and prosperous citizens of every section of the State. The Wood-landites, ever noted for their hospitality

They came through into the Savage drifts. The smoke in the hoisting works at the sonner shaft was terrible. We had to inhabitants. It is the prettiest town in the State; has more wealth than any other community of like size upon the coas. keep three men to watch the fireman, as he

kept a relay of five men to keep their hands on the beli-rope of the north cage to feel any signals from below.

When the alarm way. We also excellent land offered by Easton & Eldridge, ought to secure an attendance so large at the sale on Saturday next that it would always be remembered as the "big boom ways be remembered as the "big boom". the sale on Saturday next that it would always be remembered as the "big boom day" in the history of Woodland. Land Office Matters. The following business was transacted in the nited States Land Office, in this city, yester-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1776.

Sacramento's Tribute

## National Independence East just now. How they reach it I do PROGRAMME

111th ANNIVERSARY

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE!" THE GRAND MARSHAL HEREBY AN

THE DAY Will be announced at sunrise by a salute of thirteen guns. The salute will be repeated at noon and sunset. Company B, First Artillery Regiment, Captain Cook, commanding.

### THE PARADE.

The Procession will form and move promptl at 10 o'clock A. M. No delay will be permitted after that hour. The various Divisions will form as follows:

First Division, on O street, right resting or

### ROUTE OF MARCH.

The Procession will move as follows: From Sixth and K to Tenth, Tenth to I, I to Twelfth, Twelfth to H, H to Eighth, Eighth to J, J to Second, Second to K, K to Fourth, Fourth to M, M Tenth, and countermarch.

Marshals of Divisions will see that no organ ompieted.

The head of the column will halt at Eighth and N streets for ten minutes, when all in the rocession will have an opportunity to get ice rater. No other halt will be made in the line

THE LITERARY EXERCISES Will begin at 12 m. in the Assembly Chamber which has been kindly tendered to the city by Hon. W. C. Hendricks, Secretary of State.

PROGRAMME. Music, First Artillery Band. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A. C. Herrick. Opening Address, Mayor Eugene J. Gregory. Song, "Red, White and Elue," Fair Oaks Gle

Reading of Declaration of Independence, A M. Seymour.
Music, First Artillery Band.
Original Poem, Miss Annie C. Weeks, read by
Miss Mamie Waterhouse.
Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," Fair Oaks
Glee Club. Oration, Hon, George C. Perkins,
Song, "America," Fair Oaks Glee Clubudience joining with Club.
Benediction

All citizens are requested to decorate their nomes and places of business, and especially with national colors.

It is positively prohibited to fire bombs, firecrackers or other explosives while the line is passing, and the police will enforce this order. Those not here assigned place in the line, will be given positions on application to the Grand Marshal.

### ORDER OF PROCESSION: Advance of Mounted Police, H. F. DILLMAN

neramento Hussars, mounted, Captain F. HELLBRON, commanding, acting as escort to the Grand Marshel and Aids. Grand Marshal..... Elwood Bruner, (Colors, Yellow and Gold.) seletant Marshal J. W. Hugher (Colors, Red White and Blue.) (Colors, Red and Gold.)

W. B. MILLER, BENJ. LEONARD, AIDS. O. S. FLINT, BERT. KIDDER.

(Colors, Blue and Silver.) Walter W. Greer, Thomas Fox, J. O. Funston, Ed. VanAlstine, A. J. Wilson, Frank Hollister, S. W. Jennings, E. B. Heath, Wm. Johnston, A. J. Wilson,
Jas. Seadler,
Jas. Henderson,
Jas. Hill,
C. S. Marshall,
W. A. Potter,
Frank Hickman,
Henry Toll,
Mort. Lindley,
H. Brown,
F. L. White,
W. Geerry Milton Halsey, Milton Harlow Chas. Haack. Chas. Haack, C. A. Dorsey, C. E. Mack, Jr., C. C. Goode, Wm. M Sims, Paul R. Sims, Richard moore Fred. Schmitt, W. F. Drew, J. A. Pearson, J. N. Page, E. M. Leitch, G. T. Leitch, W. Geary, L. Reeber, L. F. Ramage J. F. Ramage, Edward Flazier. R. A. Rose, W. F. McCracken, G. G. Pickett, C. E. Hollister,

Aug. Gustafson, Charles Morton. The Headquarters of Grand Marshal will be opened at the Golden Eagle Hotel Saturday afternoon and evening; also, Sunday evening for the purpose of delivering Sashes to the Aids.

Hats for the Aids can be procured at Weinstock & Lubin's. The Aids of the Grand Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Earth of the Sanda Marshald desiring to turn out on the Sanda Marshald desiring the Sanda Marshald desiring the Sanda Marshald desired des

FIRST DIVISION. Marshal—W. B. MILLER. Aids—John Walsh and Jud. C. Brusie. Brigadier-General John T. Carey and Staff, com-manding Fourth Brigade. First Artillery Band

Commanding; Staff mounted. National Allegorical Car (Goddess of Liberty). SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal—Oscar S, Flint.

Aids—W. H. Katzenstein and Chas. W. Mier,
Wm H. Seward Drum Corps, of Woodland.

umner Post, No. 3, G. A. R., L. W. Estes, commanding.
Fair Oaks Post, No. 120, Grand Army of the Republic, J. N. Larkin Commander.
George W. Ficks, Special Aid for G. A. R. Posts.
Sacramento Society Caledonians.
Pioneers, G. W. Chesley, President; W. W. Light,
Special Aid.
Allegorical Car, "Seal of State."

Officers of the Day. Hon, Eugene J. Gregory.
E. A. Beardslee, Esq.
Rev. A. C. Herrick,
Hon. George C. Perkins.
A. M. Seymour.
Miss Annie C. Weeks.

THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal-BENJAMIN LEONARD.
Aids-J. C. Moon and Samuel Katzenstein.
Hussar Band.
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F. A. Morgan, Commanding.
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Allegorical Car, "Public Schools,"
City and County Officers and Invited Guests.
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Aids—C. H. Eldred and H. Phorp.
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Allegorical Car, "Peace and Pienty."
Grand Trades Display—John H. Platt, A. D. Christanson and C. A. Ludlow,
Special Aids.
Citizens in Carriages.

REGATTA

At 3 clock P. M. sharp there will be a REGATTA on the Sacramento river, to consist of First—A Gentlemen's Skiff Race. Second—A Sculling Race. Third—A Washtub Race. Fourth—A Lady's Skiff Race. CONCERT.

At 6:45 o'clock P. M., at Capitol Park, the dussar Band, G. C. Holbrook, Conductor, will live a CONCERT, to consist of the following

1. March. 2. Overture, "American National 3. Waltz, "Remembrance of Naples 

FIREWORKS!

The day will conclude with a grand display of freworks, excelling anything hitherto seen in acramento City. ELWCOD BRUNER, Grand Marshal, A. J. JOHNSTON, Chief of Staff. J. W. HUGHES, Assistant,

## 1887. ONLY \$6! \$6! \$6! ONLY

WE HAVE A FEW

Two Burner Vapor Stoves

Left, that we offer at \$6. This is a BAR-GAIN. Call and get one, and make your wife happy. Our BUCK'S "BRILLIANT" VAPOR STOVES are going like hot cakes. Now is the time to get one under the Low Freight



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## Before Removing to CORNER EIGHTH AND J STREETS

Take Advantage of the Reduction in Prices 2,375 Yards Best Quality PLAID GINGHAMS, 10 cents; former price, 15 cents per yard.

36-inch BATISTE LAWN, reduced from 121 cents to 5 cents per yard.

32-inch PACIFIC LAWN, reduced to 72 cents per yard. "LANGTRY" LAWNS, sheer and pretty, 31 cents per yard.

5,000 Yards WHITE GOODS to be closed out regardless of cost. To save the trouble of moving our large assortment of LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, we will sell them MUCH BELOW COST.

E. LYON & CO., Cor. Seventh and J sts., Sacramento.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-JULY 2, 1887.

## TO-DAY

We shall offer a portion of our late purchase at Auction of a

## BANKRUPT STOCK

You must see these goods to fully appreciate their real

One Case Tinted Ground, Striped and Flowered Lawns, 2 1-2 cents per yard:

Black Ironframe Grenadine, 3 cents per yard. Ladies' White Lawn Dresses and Wrappers, Tucked, Ruffled and Trimmed with Embroidery, \$1.

Striped Silk and Wool Velours, 40 cents per yard.

Tufted Silk and Wool Dress Goods, 54 inches wide, 40 cents per yard.

Unusual Bargains in Dress Goods at 10, 15 and 20 cents per yard. Flowered Silk Plush, in Brown, at \$1 per yard.

Great values in Silks, Satins and Rhadames, 25 cents to \$1 per yard.

All-over Tucked Cambric, one hundred tucks wide, at 50 cents per yard.

## Plums for the Fourth!

Ladies' (embroidered corners) Mull Handkerchiefs, 10 cents. Silk Gloves, all shades, 25 cents. Silk Mitts, 20 cents. Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, neat fancy patterns, 45 and 50 cents; full finished.

Lot of Gents' Laundried White Shirts (slightly soiled); sizes, 14, 14½, 17, 17½ and 18, 48 cents. Regular \$1 50 Shirt. Lot of Gents' White and Fancy Scarfs, 5 cents. Lot of Gents' Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, 8 cents.

Mixed Lot of Ladies' Shoes!-Some 300 Pairs American, French and Glove Kid and Goat. A Few Low Ties. Prices running from 75 cents to \$2 per pair.

Lot of Youths' Fancy-striped Suits, \$3 50 per suit. Lot of Men's Fancy Suits, \$3 75. Men's Wool Summer Suits (stylish goods), \$7 to \$10.

Men's Fine Mohair Coats and Vests!—Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1 45 to \$2 50.

## WE HAVE ALL SIZES IN FLAGS! At 2 P. M. sharp, at Capitol Park, PROF. VAN TASSELL will conduct a Grand Balloon Ascen-

RED HOUSE.

CHAS. ROBIN, CLOTHIER, 702 J STREET.

On account of the remodeling of my present store, I shall remove about JULY 1st to Nas. 612 and 614 K STREET, and for the Next 30 Days I shall offer my Entire Stock of Gents' and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hata, etc., Without Reserve. Boys' Suits (from 14 to 16 years), at \$1.50, \$3, and Fine Goods.

W. D. COMSTOCK, COR. FIFTH AND K STS.,

FOR SALE CHEAP.

CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS FULL STOCK OF

FURNITURE:

Bedding, Etc.

The reputation of this house for LOW [RICES and GOOD ABTICLES is maintained]

HAVE TWENTY OF THE BEST GASOLINE STOVES in the world, which I will sell for some is, I am going out of all private sales. See these great Stoves. A \$16 Stove for \$12 SO.

[el4-2pim W. H. SHERBURN, 323 K street,

Auction Sales.

By Bell & Co.—This morning. By D. J. Simmons & Co.—This morning Business Advertisements. Business Advertisements.
Cheap suburban homes—Sherman & Parker.
Weinstock & Lubin will close July 4th.
Red House—Bankrupt stock.
L. L. Lewis & Co.—Vapor stoves.
Aldridge House, Capay, for sale.
Information wanted of Chas. Hannemann.
Wanted—Good girl or woman.
Notice to contractors—Painting.
Sealed proposals for stone sidewalk.
Estate of Jane E. Enos, deceased.
Insurance against accidents on the Fourth.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Altas vs. Pioneers. Snowflake Park will be opened to the public to-morrow with a game of baseball between the Altas and Pioneers. It promises to be a great contest, as each club is desirous of winning the first game on the new grounds. Gagus will probably pitch for the Pioneers as Perrier cognities the head a country which holds so much to his desirous of which pioneers as Perrier cognities the head and pioneers. It promises the head and in creating a prosperous community in a favored land. In consequence they are anxious to obtain a foothold in a country which holds so much to Miss Crainer of the first grades, at the conclusion of which head and pioneers as Perrier cognities the head and pioneers. grounds. Gagus will probably pitch for the Pioneers, as Perrier occupies the box please and interest them, and a home is the Park can be considered complete. The contest between the clubs may show man from Philadelphia the other day who where improvement can readily be made, but baseball experts are much pleased with the present appearance. There was a large crowd present last evening to witness the practice and inspect the premises. To-morrow the accommodations for the public would come out here with his wife and see will be thoroughly tested, as, in addition it. He had also heard something about to the Sacramento patrons of the game ex-cursion trains will bring hundreds of visit-tion to that. He had never seen this part ors to the city. For the convenience of those going out to the Park the following stories he had heard of its beauties were memoranda is given: First train leaves depot at 12:30 P. M.; second train leaves lies or gospel truth, and so came. It is unnecessary to say that he was delighted, and

& Trainor vs. The State of California, has been affirmed by the Supreme Court in a been affirmed by the Supreme Court in a country and putting it within reach of the Exercises were lengthy opinion filed on Thursday. The suit had its origin in the action taken by the Levee Commissioners of Sacramento, in the Levee Commissioners of Sacramento, in the suit had its origin in the action taken by them, and do not let population seek out that the suit had been by anthonized of a special state. the Levee Commissioners of Sacramento, in 1862, when, by authority of a special statute, they were empowered to change the mouth of the American river in such a manner that the water of the stream might have freer access to the Sacramento. The result of the change was favorable to the city, but disastrous to Green & Trainor, and several other owners of property in Yolo county, above the town of Washing virtually ruined. Suit was brought against the State was responsible. Proceedings against the State was responsible. Proceedings against the State would not lie, but an Act was passed authorizing the parties to sue the State. The suit was decided in the Sut and the virtually respectively. The suit was decided in the Sut and the team or a pack train, and do not let population seek out tracts with a mule team or a pack train, and live isolated from the world for years on a pack train, and live isolated from the world for years on and their neighboars of the stream might have free access to the Sacramento. The result of the change was favorable to the city, but disastrous to Green & Trainor, and several other owners of property in Yolo county, above the town of Washing virtually ruined. Suit was brought against the State would not lie, but an Act was passed authorizing the parties to sue the State would not lie, but an Act was passed authorizing the parties to sue the State. The suit was decided in the Sut yield form the world for years of the suit and live isolated from the world for years of class song, "Mamerica;" recitation, "Only a Tramp," Alice Schwartz; recitation, "Miss Edith's Modest Request," Hattie Miller; song, "Oh, Yacht! Ani't that Fine?" Jennie Woods; recitation, "Chestnut Burs," Arvilla Mains; class song, "Love and Mirth." will a Mains; class song, "Love and Mirth." will a Mains; class song, "Put My Little Shoes Away," Dora Burns; recitation, "Think that Fine?" Jennie Woods; recitation, "Think that Does." Mabel Modest Request," Hattie Miller; song, "Oh, Yacht! Ani't that Fine?" Jennie Woods; recitati perior Court adversely to the plaintiffs. Justice Temple in rendering the present decision and finally disposing of the case, carefully reviews the whole ground as to the State's right of defense, concluding that such a right has an inalienable exist. ence. The decision is accompanied by a concurring opinion from Justice McKins try and a dissenting opinion from Justice with us to solve is, how can we secure some

But they will get here all the same.'

Second street to view our city.

of California. And so continues his walk

nd to L street; and the sights and sur-

oundings there cause him to quicken his

steps toward M street, the main avenue to

way, to say nothing about sidewalks. And

Capitol building, and pursues his walk in

that direction, and after walking two or

three blocks, he retraces his steps and gets

aboard of the cars, and that is the last we

see of him, because the sights presented to

stranger favorably as to our energy and

Another stranger comes looking for

land and some friend volunteers his serv-

ces and takes him out toward Brighton,

and what does he see? Fences in poor

miles, showing the necessity of much irri-

and appearances of the land, and asks, how

here for thirty years or more. He says to

How can it be done? The answer has

been given before in your paper, to wit "Improve your sidewalks and streets

make awnings uniform; do away with

wake up.

visit us?

What Shall Sacramento Do

Auction Sales

D. J. Simmons and Co. will sell today, at 10:30 A. M., at the residence. No. 712 H street, between Seventh and Eighth, a handsome rosewood piano, silk surroundings that will make living here brocaded parlor set, in carved walnut pleasant and attractive to all who may frames; massive marble-top bedroom set, with dressing cases, spring and hair mattresses, bolsters and pillows, fine French bedding, oil paintings and statuary, lace gilt French clock, silk plush bed; extension table, (cost (cost dining \$125); carved-back walnut dining chairs, carved mirror-back sideboard, walnut hall back, English breakfast tables, bodie
Brussels carpets, kitchen range and kitchen furniture 15 cords wood etc.

Stateboard, of you, or any resident of Sacramento City who has visited such cities as Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and furniture, 15 cords wood, etc.

Bell & Co. will sell to-day, at their salesroom, No. 927 K street, at 10 A. M., horses, buggies, harness, hardware, tinware, stoves, etc. At 2 P. M. they will dispose of pets, including five walnut, ash and painted fine bed lounges, three thirty-pound curled of Chinatown astonishes him, so he pro-hair mattresses, patent kitchen tables, ex-ceeds to J street, and looks up that; sees tension table, oil paintings, silverware, etc.

In the Police Court yesterday, in the case of Jack Williams, accused of embezthe stakes in a wager made by Tom Cormick and John Brown, the defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay the full amount into Court, to be returned to the rightful owners, and appear this morning purning insured property pending against July 6th, and his bail fixed at \$1,000 in each case.... John Courtney was found guilty of vagrancy, and will be sentenced this morning..... The case of Tim Mullen, similarly charged, was taken under advisement until to-day's session ..... William Dougherty, Patrick Ryan and Indian Pete were fined \$2 50 each for having been the peace went over until to-day.

ARRESTS FOR THE MONTH .- The following arrests were made by the police during thrift. the month of June: On suspicion, 21; for burglary, 1; sick men. 5; misdemeanor, 16; g the peace, 35; battery, 17; drunks, tained witnesses, 4; threats against life, 4; healthy beggar, 1; assault to murder, 1; exhibiting, 4; petit larceny, 10; embezzle ment. 3: common drunkards, 4; sleeping in box-car, 4; malicious mischief, 2; rob-bery, 2; vagrancy, 4; libel, 1; keeping dis-orderly house, 1; carrying concealed weapon, 1; escape from insane asylum, 1; arson. t; attempt to burn insured property, 1. he arrives at Brighton or Perkins covered During the month 38 "lodgers" were fur-with dust. He looks about him and nonished beds, and 6 prisoners en route tices the character of the buildings, fence stopped over at the city prison.

SUING FOR THAT BLOCK .- City Attorney Hart and W. A. Anderson filed a complaint in the Superior Court yesterday, on behalf his friend, "I have seen enough; if you of the city, to recover the block of land between P and Q. Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, which it is claimed was wake up. deeded to the city by General Sutter in 1848 for a public square. General Clunie, who was in town yesterday, but left for the Bay in the afternoon, laughed at the proceed-ing, and asserted that his title was most complete, coming to him from Sutter through Brannan, Bruce, Graham & Wetzlar, William S. Mesick, C. H. Swift (at the time Mayor of the city), James C. Goods, and another individual who claimed a country right to the premises

Snowflake Park Privileges.—J. J. Make the Capital Ale Vaults, having secured the above, hereby informs the public that he intends to make this one of the principal attractions at the Park, as he himself will be on the grounds and personally supervise this portion of the entertainment. He also desires to impress upon his patrons the fact that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they will receive the same quality of liquors, etc., that they have been in the habit of getting at the Ale Vaults, which, judging from past favors. In the property-owner will stand in and do his part, and not expect his neighbor to for both. We cannot stand still; we recommendation. Attentive and polite recommendation. Attentive and polite messengers will wait upon spectators at their seats, and all orders will be promptly filled.

Sacramento June 20, 1997

THE BOOMING SOUTH. What a San Franciscan Has to Say

Exercises Commemorative of the Nation' About the Southern Country. Birth-Youthful Patriotism.

The childhood shows the man, As morning shows the day. "The people in this part of the State who have not visited Southern California have As is the usual custom the public schools only a faint idea of the excitement which of this city yesterday held exercises of a is raging there," said a gentleman to-day patriotic nature commemorative of Ameriwho has just returned from Los Angeles.
"When I sit in my office here and read or here about affairs in the southern part can Independence. The day was set apart for public exercises in which the American of the State, I am inclined to think that youth gave expression to his patriotism the reports are exaggerated, or that the people have either gone daft or are blanked Clay, Adams, Washington, Jefferson and But when I went down there a few Franklin were repeated with oratorical weeks ago and saw the crowds of people and the wonderful changes which have taken place there since last winter; when

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

I see the character of the persons coming | pressive of the loyalty of the rising genera in and find the banks crammed with tion. money; when I ascertain that all these new-comers possess wealth, and do not new-comers possess wealth, and do not come here to make a living from the land they buy, I am forced to alter my opinion. The fact is, Southern California is filling up with the best class of people that the East possesses—people of middle age, who have made their money and have more than enough to live on, and who are enraptured with a country which is so unlike that in which they have lived, and which presents so many opportunities for enjoying the days which remain to them. They are, too, the men whose enterprise has been instrumental in building up the great cities of the East, and these mar School were most interesting. From the opening song, through the varied and excellent programme, which lasted nearly three hours, there was not a number that was not highly appreciated by the large audience. The selection of pieces was appropriate and the elocution of the speakers was very good, showing thorough drill on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of the pupils. Joseph Wallace, Lulu Stickney, Clara Robinson, Lillie Ebert, Jennie Leitch, Mabel Hillhouse, Lucy Murray, Florence Lafferty, Florence Barber, Mamie Rippon, Jennie Allen, Jennie Herrick, Lita Colclough, Emma Sthool were most interesting. From the opening song, through the varied and excellent programme, which lasted nearly three hours, there was not a number that was not highly appreciated by the large audience. The selection of pieces was appropriate and the elocution of the speakers was very good, showing thorough drill on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ability, on the part of teachers, and taste and ab

Miss Greiner, of the first grade, in excellent the Fisher occupies in Box to-day against the Greehoods in San Francisco. The Altas went out to the Park and had a little practice last evening, but it did not amount to much, darkness coming on already, and will then live here permanage in the Fisher of bought or erected. They will all come out bought or erected. They will all come out union, the other girls of the same grade, not amount to much, darkness coming on before a great deal had been done. The diamond was found to be rather soft, but that will improve before the game. The stands will be ready for occupancy, and everything in good shape, though of course there will be some small matters to be attended to next week, before the Park can be considered complete. The music, already, and will then live here permanently. They are energetic people, and school, was all that could be desired. Miss Vina Barrett's piano solo was in keeping with her reputation, as one of the best amateur pianists of the city. "The Old Oaken Bucket," a piano solo, by Miss Martha Ing, was well rendered, showing they invest their money. I met a gentle. excellent instruction and rare natural abil-ity. Sterling Nourse, of the first grade, accompanied on the piano by Miss Barrett, played as a cornet solo a most difficult interesting conversation with him. He medley of national airs in a very finished said that he had been hearing so much of Southern California that he concluded he would come out here with his wife and see voice, as did also Miss Mary Johnson 'Vive l'America," as to elicit rounds of applause and hearty congratulations. Jos. Steffens delivered a patriotic address, some twenty minutes in length, appropriate to

wentieth and B streets at 1:15 P. M., stopping at Twelfth and B streets; leaves depot at 1:25 P. M.; third train leaves depot at 1:25 P. M.; third train leaves depot at 2 P. M. Returning: First train leaves Park at close of game; second train leaves Park twenty minutes later, and runs to Twentieth and B streets, All trains ston. Park at close of game; second train leaves Park twenty minutes later, and runs to Twentieth and B streets. All trains stop at Tenth and R streets. The Hussar band will go out on the first train, and play while the clubs are having their preliminary practice.

The judgment Affirmed.

The judgment of the Superior Court of Secrements county in the case of Green.

The suggestion, and the house was bought that day. Since then he has invested \$200,000 more. That is a fair sample case.

"That whole country," continued the gentlemen, "is going to be developed in the most thorough manner. A railroad will be extended into every part of it where men can live, and there will be no portion of it that will not be in communication with the outside world. The rail-school. Some of the sketches of early patriots were excellent literary productions roads are the pioneers of progress, making patriots were excellent literary productions and exhibited thoughtful research and ex-

Exercises were held at Seventh and G, in Mrs. Brown's, Miss Smith's, Miss John-son's and Miss Little's classes, and the fol-Carrie Breuner : dialogue "The Fashionable Call," Myrtle and Maud Hodson; recitation, "Learn a Little Every Day," Frank Adams; recitation, "What I

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Above is an article from the San Francisco Bulletin, to which the attention of all your readers should be called, and the question now the san Francisco Bulletin, to which the attention of all your readers should be called, and the question now the san Francisco Bulletin, to Hate." Eveline Charlesworth; class song, "Little Feet; "recitation, "The Little Boy's Wonder Song," Frank Weisenhoffer; recitation, "How Cyrus Laid the Cable," Cal. Kincaide; recitation, "Burial of Sir John Moore," Nelson Bullard; recitation, "The of the benefits accruing to our neighbors Boy's Complaint," Frank Short; class in the southern part of the State? Shall song, "Never Late to School;" recitation, in the southern part of the State? Shall song, it be by drifting along "waiting for something to turn up," or shall we put our shoulders to the wheel, and by our works to the wheel, and by our works to the wheel, and by our works the fairy of the Year," Olive recitation, "The Fairy of the Year," Olive Charlesworth; class song, "The Troubashow that we have soil, climate and the

That "Old-Time Metal." EDS. RECORD-UNION: In the item "Old-These people who are coming among us Time Metal," published in your issue of are people who are in good circumstances, July 1, 1887, I would like to correct as a stated that he came from San Francisco, and are accustomed to thrifty and pros misunderstanding the statement that it perous surroundings: are close observers and judge of the thrift and prosperity of a takes several years to produce "speculum community by its appearance. Now, I ask metal," an alloy of copper, tin. etc., principally the two first elements. While the general reader may look upon such a matter with indifference, the metal-worker perhaps would think it a greater curiosity than the source of this alloy itself. The matter referred to was the oxidation of the frac-Denver-as these are cities through whom a large portion of our visitors pass in comtures of the pieces, being coated with ferric ing here—what they imagine the impressions of a new-comer is as he steps from of which iron rust is a hydrate. The man the cars at our depot and walks along referred to in the article remarked that the deposit was as large as "this house" (No. analysis, which would give an idea what portions of other metals are necessary to nany small buildings, crooked and dilapiroduce another alloy at present in use for dated-looking awnings, cloth and other industrial purposes, it must be obvious that signs hanging in all shapes; electric-light posts with arms like gallows trees; and he

wonders if this is the principal business in the statement J. M. Rose, of Woodstreet of the Capital City of the great State | land (?) made. The greatest importance, in my to K street and looks up and down it. The appearance he finds about the same as J would plainly show that people of a higher The informations. street, and so pursues his way along Sec-ord to L street; and the sights and sur-sand years ago inhabited this country, and that certain much-used metals must be in close proximity to this deposit. I am, howsteps toward M street, the main avenue to the State Capitol. He looks towards the an ancient extinct sloth have been made river, and notices the street nearly impas- by the footprints of men thousands of years ago. (Refers to the Nevada footprints, supposed to have been made by man.) It requires better proofs and the site itself to establish the truth that such a large quanthen he looks up the street toward the tity of alloy exists, at some unknown lo-cality, in the Sacramento valley, Coast Range or foothills. Still remember, Schliemann. As the man brought forty-five pounds to this town and left it somewhere his view are not such as will strike a in this city, probably something more

definite may be learned. Respectfully, JOHN EITEL. Sacramento, July 1, 1887. P. S.—The portions the man left are part a segment which, after measuring, give the circular a diameter of about 13 inches: condition, scarcely any trees upon the the thickness is nine-tenths of an inch; one sides of road and after crossing the levee side of face smooth, the other rougher, and the road is rough and dirty, and four "deadfalls" are passed in less than three it shows plainly that it has been cast, and that not recently. The man stated that there are all kinds of shapes—some circugation—which, by the way, does not strike most Eastern people favorably, and finally he arrives at Brighton or Perkins covered

The Lower Stockton Road. ower Stockton Road having completed ar-

years we will have as fine roads leading into the city as there are in the State, en-abling the farmers to market their produce

at all seasons of the year, instead of being

forced to place it on the market, as in former years, during a few months when the roads were in a passable condition. C. EXCURSION TO SHASTA .- A large number of Sacramentans have engaged passage on The Circle dispersed at a late hour, highly

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another tea special went East last night Charles A. Pearson, of this city, has been granted a pension County License Collector Dolan collected \$2,249 during the month of June.

The fees of County Recorder Miller for June amounted to \$479 50, and those of Sheriff Drew to \$85 80. Deputy Sheriff W. W. Conner resigned yesterday, and Sheriff Drew has appointed N. S. Bennett to fill the vacancy.

The ladies of the M. E. Church South will serve ice cream and cake in the basement of the church day and evening of the

Leon D. Freer, of Butte county, for the latter to preside over the next trial of T. C. Salary Fund....

The collections of the Fourth Internal Revenue District of California, Robert Bar-nett, collector, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, was \$291,000. A RECORD-UNION correspondent says that James Kennedy and Will Ahart, of Lincoln, killed a large wild hog last Tues-Hospital Fund. School Fund....

day on Moody Ridge, near Alta. The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday, bringing the first barge-load of this season's grain, en route for San Francisco. Lincoln White filed his bond as a Notary Public with the County Recorder yester-

Catlin and James I. Felter as sureties. The funeral of W. H. Hobby took place yesterday afternoon from the Congrega-tional Church, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Dwinell and Rev. Mr. Merrell. The Bric-a-Brac Club held a national anniversary celebration last evening at the residence of Wm. M. Siddons. It was largely attended, and proved a very patri-

The Veteran Firemen's Association will leave New York city at 11 A. M. September 6th. They will arrive in this city on the 19th, at 10:30 A. M., and leave for Denver at 1 A. M. on the 20th.

Internal Revenue Collector Robert Barnett has appointed P. J. Dunne and A. Skillman Deputy Collectors for the State of Nevada, which has lately been added to the Fourth District of California. The announcement of Grand Marshal Bruner, giving full details of the manner

in which the national anniversary will be

celebrated in Sacramento, is published in the advertising columns this morning. The members of the Police Department put their hands in their pockets and in-creased the amount cleared by their picnic \$300, and then gave \$150 each to the Orphan Asylum and St. Joseph's Convent. The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 73°, which is 1° warmer than

the normal temperature for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 93° and 55°, with gentle southerly winds and clear weather. The Board of Supervisors have opened the proposals received for repairing the suspension bridge at Folsom, and found them to be so much larger than was anticipated that they were rejected. New pro-posals will be invited.

Several citizens commenced yesterday the work of decorating their buildings for the Fourth; and others were observed to be cleaning up the rubbish from about their as a precaution against fire, started by firecrackers, bombs, etc. Walter C. Brown, who had been working

on the ranch of Schussler & Webb, near this city, until about two weeks ago, com-mitted suicide in San Francisco Thurday

the peace; Mrs. Donlan, by officers donor was a modest and bashful individual O'Meara and Farrell, for disturbing the and he would not name him, but allow the peace; Ed. Stanley, by officer O'Meara, for being drunk.

people to guess who the good brother was. The proceeds of the entertainment would In Justice Post's Court yesterday the

cases of the seven Chinamen, accused of an assault to murder Ah Fok, during a difficulty which took place near Mormon Island, a few days ago, relative to the ownership of a mining claim, were partially examined, and then continued until 9:30 class this morning. Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D., who will preach

in the Ninth-street Baptist Church to-morrow at 10:45 A. M., and in Calvary Baptist Church in the evening at 8 o'clock, was

day morning, in a shocking state of ine-briety from drinking "China gin" with vagrants whose acquaintance he had made, and who were enjoying themselves at his song, "America," by the audience; tab-George F. Parker and Jud. C. Brusie, of this city, have signified their faith in the growth of Northern California by buying 320 acres of fine wheat land in Amado

county. They will start in this fall, and put 100 acres in grapes, and 50 in petit prunes. By reason of railroad accommodations, they can have fresh mountain He reaches I street, and the appearance of Chinatown astonishes him, so he pro-Governor Bartlett has made the follow-

ing notarial appointments: W. F. Sherwood, Ventura; Henry N. McClosky, Merindustrial purposes, it must be obvious that such a deposit is of considerable commercial value, provided there is any truth in the statement I M. Rose of West, Mendonino county. He also appointed Wm. H. Clarkson Commissioner of Deeds for California, to reside in New York City; Also, M. H. Clarken, a Trustee for the Also, M. H. Clarken, a Trustee for the Home of Feeble-Minded Children, vice E. Higgins resigned

The informations in the cases of Yung Ah Wong and John Lemper, charged with assault to murder, were yesterday dis-missed by Judge Van Fleet, the Chinaman because he has been sent to the Insane Asylum, and Lemper because he is now in State Prison serving out a sentence on a similar charge, his sentence being suf ficiently severe to subserve the ends of justice in both cases. The Alumni Association held a business

neeting at Berkeley Wednesday afternoon at which the following officers for the year were elected: Rev. Carroll M. Davis, President; F. P. Deering, '75, First Vice-President; J. Samuels, '87, Second Vice President; Colonel G. C. Edwards, '73, Treasurer and Librarian; J. C. Rowell, '74, Secretary. Rev. Mr. Davis returned home

At a meeting of the Undine Boat Club last evening the following officers were elected: G. C. Mitchell, President; C. A. Ludlow, Vice-President; Charles Roeth, Secretary and Treasurer; W. F. Huntoon, Captain; A. Rose, First Lieutenant; J. Steinmiller, Second Lieutenant; W. W. Phillips, Third Lieutenant; T. Waterland, there are all kinds of shapes—some circular, and some of other form—where this Coxswain; H. B. Humphrey, Steward.

Board of Trustees—J. J. Buckley, S. A. Mann, W. A. Mott and J. A. M. Martin.

Billy Ho Lung, a well-known Chinaman EDS. RECORD-UNION: The citizens of the of this city, who paid a visit to the flowery land about four years ago, returned by the deadly weapon, 1; assault to murder, 3; last steamer, and, not being provided with (malicious mischief, 5; petit larceny, 4) long have these people resided here? He is told that most of the people have lived in fine condition by the Fourth, thereby here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. He says to here for thirty years or more. in fine condition by the Fourth, thereby some of his white friends here, and they showing that the country, as well as the city, duly appreciate the grand boom now inaugurated in this county. I consider it a safe prediction that in less than two communicated with United States District

Vincent Circle, C. L. S. C., held the last meeting of the season Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Mollie Johnston, corner Eleventh and F streets. The evening was most delightfully spent in acting charades, playing "Crambo," and eating ice cream and cake. Readings were given by Miss Johnston, Miss Anna Woods and T. W. Machley; songs by Mrs. W. C. Fitch.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Following is the report of John L. Huntoon, County Treasurer, for the month ending June 30, 1887 Cash on hand June 1, 1887 RECEIPTS. 

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School Fund.
Road Fund.
Sinking and Interest Fund.
Bonds of 1872 Fund.
Central Pacific R. R. Bond Fund.
Bonds of 1884 Fund. Salary Fund wamp and Overflowed Land Fund... day, given in the sum of \$5,000, with A. P. Cash on hand July 1, 1887.

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. State Treasurer Herold left yesterday for

Rev. Dr. Dwinell came up from Oakland Mrs. Katie L. Kennedy, of Lincoln, is risiting Mary A. Moore, of Alta. Miss Gertie Jones has gone to Oakland to oin the excursion to Mt. Shasta.

Rev. Dr. Dwinell came up yesterday from near Vacaville, where he is spending vacation, and will return to-day. Rev. S. J. Carroll, D. D., of Salt Lake City, a brother of H. K. Carroll, editor of the New York Independent, is in the city. J. J. Crawford, one of Placerville's most enterprising citizens, was in the city yesterday. He reports things as booming El Dorado.

Sam Whitehead, the well-known pool seller, who has been attending the racing meetings at Salt Lake and in Idaho, returned yesterday with his assistants, en route to San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Miss Lou Knapp, Hawthorne; Jno. Y. Morrison, W. H. Davis, F. F. Carrell, San Francisco; J. H. Kester, St. John; R. S. Alexander, F. Van Fleet, Alexander Badlam, W. H. Brown, Geo. W. Cubell, B. Pulverman, Edgar J. DePue, San Francisco. S. L. Turner, a gentleman recently from Brazil, has taken up his residence in Placer-ville, and has bought several fine pieces of real estate in El Dorado county. in this city yesterday, and says the foot-hills of El Dorado cannot be excelled for their fertility of soil, grandeur of scener and healthfulness of climate.

Sunday-School Entertainments.

The Young People's Union gave an entertainment at the Sixth-street M. E. Church last evening for the benefit of the Trinity Mission Sunday-school. The entertainment was well attended and the following programme most excellently rendered:
Solo, Mr. Desmond; solo, Miss Gertie
Carly; recitation, Miss Nannie Waterhouse; solo, Miss Andrews; piano solo,
Miss Amelia Bohl; recitation, Miss Nannie porarily insane.

The Young People's Lyceum, connected with the Central M. E. Church, held its closing meeting of the Lyceum year in the vestry of the church last evening. After a pleasant programme, refreshments were served, and the company spent the hour in social converse.

The following arrests were made yesterday: Ah Lung, alias Ah Yung, by Deputy Sheriff Eldred, for misdemeanor: Ed. elegant Mason & Hamlin cabinet organ, the purchase price of which was \$160. The donor was a modest and bashful individual be turned over to the Mission for other work. It is understood that the donor of the musical instrument is E. M. Leitch.

An entertainment was given last evening in Westminster Church by the young people of that congregation and members of the Sabbath-school, which was pleasing entertaining and something of the nature of a patriotic jubilee. The church parlors were decorated with flags and bunting The following programme was most exce lently rendered, every portion of which was encored: Instrumental duet, Misses Mand and Alice Nixon; recitation, "Fourth Church in the evening at 8 o clock, was pastor at Tremont Baptist Church, Boston, ten years, and has been in Brooklyn as ten years, and has been in Brooklyn as Settlers of America;" instrumental solo Settlers of America; instrumental solo Many Johnson; tableau, "Barthold of power and an eloquent speaker.

A boy not more than 14 years of age, who gave his name as John O'Farrell and stated that he came from San Francisco, was found by the police on I street yesterday morning, in a shocking state of ine-briety from drinking "China gin" with process of the proc "Young America Celebrating the Fourth." Ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served, and each child

was given a present.

Sunset Council, No. 181, O. C. F., has elected the following officers: Past Councilor, James Seadler: Councilor, J. J. An kener; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. E. S. Howe Recording Secretary, C. H. Denton; Treasurer, J. J. Nagele; Prelate, Mrs. E. M. Conn; Marshal, J. B. Shay; Warden, Mrs. W. S. Servoss; Guard, Mrs. J. B. Shay Sentry, James Parsons; Trustees-J. B Fountain, James Parsons, Mrs. D. C. White; Representative to Grand Council

These have been elected by Etham Lodge. I. O. B. B.: B. U. Steinman, President; B. Wilson, Vice-President; S. Dombrower, Secretary; L. Salomon, Financial Secretary; L. B. Berck, Treasurer; Wm. Price Monitor; Moose Levy, Warden; M. Wilson, Outside Guarlian. The Grand Lodge officers will visit the Lodge next Thursday and install the officers-elect.

THE PURE WINE LAW .- The movement under the new State law for preserving purity in wines have been given in the RECORD-UNION to the present time. Another point has been brought forth now which promises to be warmly contested in the Courts. The dealers insist that the makers shall have the wine analyzed before offering it to the dealers for sale. Henry Kohler, of Kohler & Van Bergen, has been arrested for not complying with the law as thus said to be interpreted by the Attorney-General, and the case will be heard before Judge Lawler in San Francisco next Tues-day. It is said that the demand for pure wine stamps has largely ceased pending the agitation upon the subject.

COUNTY JAIL REPORT .- There were 62 prisoners confined in the county jail during the past month, as follows: Grand larceny, 4; burglary, 5; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; assault with a witness, 1. Of these 44 were discharged— 17 upon expiration of sentence, 10 by order of Court, 4 sent to Insane Asylum, 5 sent to State Prison, 2 on satisfaction of fine, 1 on furnishing bonds, 3 for want of charge, and 2 by order of the Commissioners of Lunacy, leaving 18 in confinement July 1st.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The manage continuing until the 10th inst., inclusive, at a very low rate of admission. George Wessels, the favorite actor, will be at the

June 1st, 34; admitted during the moeth,
75; discharged, 60; remaining July 1st, 49.
Total number of private house and office patients treated during the month, 235.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

June 20, 1887-I. D. Raysoud to Carl Strobel-Lot 4, N and O, Twenty eighth and Twentyninth streets.
June 24, 1887—Carl Strobel to H. J. Gosthe-Same property; \$909.

June 24, 1887—H. J. Goethe to Gestrude Ger-June 21, 1887—H. J. Goethe to Gettinde terrish—Same property; \$990.

June 21, 1887—Joseph Bauquier, Sr., to William Turton and W. F. Knox—West half of east half of lot 3, K and L, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$8,600.

June 25, 1887—William F. Hielbron to F. M. Shields—Lots 3 and 4, O and P, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$1,400.

Twenty-sixth streets; \$1,400.

[Filed June 27, 1887.]

June 25, 1887—Wendel Kearth, administrator, to Stephen Renner—The Dilger property (about 11 aeres), on the Freeport road; \$5,700.

June 2, 1887—C. P. Massey, Jr., and wife to Morton A. Lindley—Southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 16, and the west 5.14 chains of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section, township 8 north, range 5 east, containing 50½ acres; \$4,125.

June 27, 1887—William J. Schulze to George H. Smith—Five acres near Brighton.

June 24, 1887—Howell Clark to Victor Lemay—Lots 5 and 6, N and 0, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. seventh streets.

June 27, 1887—Capital Savings Bank to Victor
Lemay—Property last mentioned; \$750.

June 27, 1887—Victor Lemay to Matilda and
Carrie R. Brothers—Property last described;
\$2,000. \$2,000.

[Filed June 28, 1887.]

June 27, 1887—John J. Buckley to Henry L. Buckley—Lot 7, F and G. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; \$300.

June 25, 1887—Geo. W. Ellery and wife to Mathew J. Flynn—West half of lot 6, N and O, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; \$3,300.

June 28, 1887—Louis Leloy to Henry Hansche—Lot 5, P and Q, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$2,500.

[Filed June 29, 1887.]

streets; \$2,500.

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September 22. 1885—Wm. H. Hobby and wife to Fannie A. Hobby—North 89 feet of lot 4, G and H, Tenth and Eleventh streets.

June 29, 1887—Chas. T. Ingham and wife to Dorothea E. Schubert—Lots 3 and 4, D and E, Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Tenth and Eleventh streets.

[Filed June 30, 1887.]

June 29, 1887—Agnes M. Sherman to Mrs. Frances M. McKeever—One-half of lot 4, D and E. Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; also, one-half of lot 4, I and J. Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; also, lot 2, Ioand J. Eleventh and Twelfth streets; also, lots 7 and 8, M and N. Twenty-first snd Twenty-second streets.

June 30, 1887—Mary Jane Castle to James H. and Susan C. Stebbins—West half of lot 7, N and O, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

June 18, 1887—John S. Barrett to W. C. Hounchin—Lot 6, N and O, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

June 30, 1887—C. H. Moyer to W. C. Hounchin—Lots 5 and 6, N and O, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; \$600.

tieth streets; \$600.

[Filed July 1, 1887.]

July 1, 1887.—Albion C. Sweetser to Mathew Rainey—Lots 1 and 2, S and T, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

June 23, 1887.—Geo. W. Locke to M. S. Lavenson—North half of the block between P and Q, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

"June 17, 1887.—Minnie A. Barkley to Fred Y. Williams—Lot 1, H and I, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

June 21, 1887.—Thomas J. Clunie to Geo. W. Locke—Block between P and Q, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

June 23, 1887.—Geo. W. Locke to Charles Jacobs—Lots 7 and 8, P and Q, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Services in the evening appropriate to the Fourith of July. Special sermon and music. All are welcome. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—Preaching by the Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service and communion of the Lord's supper at 10:45; evening, 7:45. Sabbath-school, 12:30. The public are switched. c are invited to attend. Young men's special service - Sunday fternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Young Men's Chris-

ian Association Hall, Sixth street, near K. Rev. D. Fulton, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected Ca vary Baptist Church will unite and worship with the Ninth-street Baptist Church in the morning service at 16:45. Preaching by Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D., of New York. The Ninth-street Baptist Church will unite and worship with Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thitteenth, at 8 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D.

First Unitarian Society Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K. Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject—"Our National Anniversary—Its Present Suggestions." Sunday School meets at 9:45 o'clock. All wel-

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy ommunion at 7 a. M. School, 9:30 a. M. Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. M. Service, Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church between O and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. At 11 a. M. services and sermon, "An Ancient Declaration of Independence." At 8 p. M., the Sunday-school will hold its nineteenth anni-

United Brethren Church, Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by Rev. F. Fisher, at 11 a. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. M. No evening service. Preaching at Monument at 3 p. M. \* Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. I homas Filben, at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject: "Saving by Losing." Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. Everybody welcome. Seats entirely free.

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Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "The Realization of the Ideal in Humanity." Administration of the Sacrament at close of service. Sunday-school at 12:30. Mission-school, Twentythird and K. 3:30 P. M. Society of Christian Endeavor, in lecture-room, at 6 P. M. The pastor will preach at the Mission at 7:30 P. M.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong.

Jacob Hyman vs. H. W. Lowell — Decree granted in favor of plaintiff.
Eli Mayo vs. C. J. McLaughlin—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.
Hattie Hunt vs. George F. Hunt—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.
F. F. Doland vs. John E. Mooney et al.—Continued. John E. J. Hughes vs. Mary Hughes—Passed. In re. James S. Meredith, insolvent debtor-Ontinued one week.
W. H. Ferguson vs. J. B. Gates—Demurre exerruled. Fifteen days to answer.

Department Two-Van Fleet. FRIDAY, July 1st.
Estate of A. M. Adams, deceased—Continued
Estate of Jacob Miller, deceased—Adam Stein
conig appointed joint executor, and letters tes
amentary ordered issued to him.
Guardianship of Lottie Parker, minor—Letters guardianship issued to Richard Parker Bond, \$100.

People vs. Yung Ah Wong, assault to murder-befendant having been examined and found in ane, on motion of the District Attorney the ir ormation against him is dismissed, and defend

of mation against film is dismissed, and defendant discharged.

People vs. John Lemper, assault to murder—As the defendant is now serving a term in State Prison for a similar offense, and the ends of justice will be subserved thereby, ordered, on motion of the District Attorney, that the information in this case be dismissed.

Caldwell vs. Aiston—Cost bill retaxed by striking out \$15. striking out \$5 50.

A.J. Piercy vs. Wm. McLaughlin—Continue intil after the summer vacation.

A. Mazzone et al. vs. Frank Trio et al.—Con

E. S. Jacobs vs. J. T. Griffitts-Nonsuit grante SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1, 1887. MORNING SESSION.

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.....Vice-President

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO. July 1.

FRUIT—Lemons—Sicfly, \$7 50@8 \$\(\mathbb{B}\) \(\mathbb{L}\) Limes, \$11 25@11 50 \$\(\mathbb{B}\) \(\mathbb{D}\) \(\mathbb Plums, 30£30c; Gooseberries, 4£30c; Feaches 50 (£75c; Apples, 50c£); Figs, 50c £ box.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced. 6£8c £ lb; do evaporated, 12½£613c; do quartered, 2£3c; Pears, peeled, 6£7c; Plums, pitted, 9£10c; Peaches, 19£12c; do peeled, 15£16c; Prunes, German and French, 7£10c; French Prunes, evaporated, 8½£10c; Blackberries, 12½£13c; Figs, California, 5£6c.

nia, 5@6c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$\pi\$ doz,
\$2 10\omega 215; Peaches, \$\pi 2 35\omega 26; Bartlett Pears,
\$2 20\omega 25; Plums, \$1 50\omega 170; Blackberries, \$2\omega 2 10; Gooseberries, \$2 25\omega 2 50; Strawberries,
\$2 50\omega 275; Apricots, \$2 15\omega 25; Muscat Grapes,
\$1 60\omega 175; Red Currants, \$2 35\omega 2 40; Cherries,
\$2 55\omega 275 22 25@2 75.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$\ dozen\_r\$
\$1 35@1 40; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches,
2½ b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans,
2½ b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, 2½-b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus. \$1 75@2 \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ dozen cans.} \text{VEGETABLES} — Potatoes, 75@80c. Summer Squash, 2c: Cucumbers, 15c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ dozen; Onlons, 75@80c; Cabbage, 75c@81; Carrots, \$1 @1 10 \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ long} \text{ sack; Green Peas, sweet, 2@2½c; String Beans, 2@3c; bunch vegetables, 10@12½c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ dozen; Warships, \$1@1 25; Beets, \$1 25; Horse Radish, 8@10c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ b; Garlic, 2@3c; Artichokes, 25@35c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ dozen; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Tomatoes, 50@75c; Corn, 15@20c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ dozen; Shell Beans, 5c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ b; Green Peppers, \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ long} \text{ B}; Egg Plant, 15@20c \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ long} \

FLOUR—Net cash prices for California: Best Family, \$5 35@5 55 % bbl; Bakers' extra, \$4 70 @5 25; Superfine, \$3 10@5 60.

WHEAT—The sample market remains inactive, and will doubtless keep in this condition until after the holidays. In the absence of any general trading, we quote No. 1 shipping grades at \$1 82½ % ctl, and chice milling at \$1 87½ to \$1 90 % ctl. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer August and September—100 tons, \$1 91

AFTERNOON SESSION,
Seller 1887—1,900 tons, \$1.89% \$\text{ctl}.

BARLEY—The market is tame. Even jobbers show no inclination to operate. Quotable at \$1.05@1 071% for feed descriptions. Brewing parcels do not move off freely, though increased trade is expected after the 4th of July has passed. For choice product, \$1.20 \$\text{ctl}\$ tis about all that can be obtained, while pretty good quality is offered at \$1.17%. There is the usual exhibit of medium grades at a range of \$1.121%.

SCHWINT we and Oak long of St 125/66 pand of St 125/67 pand of St

vantage. Red brought 75c and Silverskins \$1 \$\text{get}\$ ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1@1 20; Niles, \$1; Blackeye, \$1 12½@1 25 \$\text{get}\$ ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2@2 50; Butter, 11 75@2; Pink, \$1 35@1 45; Red, \$1 40@1 45; Lima, \$1 75@2 25; Pea, \$1 65@2; Small White, \$1 65@2 \$\text{get}\$ ctl.

VEGETABLES—Supply liberal. We quote: Egg Plant, 15@20c \$\text{get}\$ for choice: Cucumbers, 75c@\$1 25 \$\text{get}\$ box; Green Peppers, \$1 \$\text{pox}\$ box; Green Peas, 1@2c \$\text{get}\$ for choice: Cucumbers, 75c@\$1 25 \$\text{get}\$ box; Green Peppers, \$1 \$\text{pox}\$ box; Green Peas, 1@2c \$\text{get}\$ for common, and 75c Ges 1 \$\text{get}\$ and \$1@1 50 \$\text{get}\$ box for river; Green Corn, 40@60c \$\text{get}\$ sack for common, and 75c Ges 1 \$\text{get}\$ sack for sweet; Green Okra, \$\text{get}\$ custoff sack for sweet; Green Okra, \$\text{get}\$ b; String Beans, 2½@3½c \$\text{get}\$ it; Summer \$\text{guash}\$, 50@76c \$\text{get}\$ box for bay; Articackes, 10@ 15c \$\text{get}\$ dozen; Garrots, 35@50c \$\text{get}\$ it; Farsnips, 50@51c \$\text{get}\$ dozen; Cauliflower, 50@65c \$\text{get}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 50@76c \$\text{get}\$ ctl; Garlic, 1½@2½c \$\text{get}\$ \$\text{b}\$; Celery, 50@60c \$\text{get}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$\text{get}\$ bc. Dry Okra, 15@20c \$\text{get}\$ b. FRUIT— Prices show but light variation.

Bananas, \$2 50@3 50 % bunch; Pineapples, \$4@

Baranas, 22 20/93 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ butch: Pineappies, \$4.67 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 6@7c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bfor sliced and 4@5c for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 12\%c: Aprileots, 11@12c; Blackberries, 10c: Figs, 5@6c for pressed and 4c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 12\%c)14c for layers, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ble; Peaches, 17@18c for peeled, and 9\text{2}\$ loc; Peaches, 17@18c for peeled, and 9\text{2}\$ loc for unpeeled; Pears, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ de for whole and 7c circle A Patent Cube...

Scape for pitted and 2\text{2}\$ for unpitted; German Prunes, 7\text{2}\$ see; French Prunes, \$\text{2}\$ loc; Peaches, 17\text{2}\$ loc; Peaches, 17\text{2}\$

HONEY—We quote: Comb, 12@14e \$ h for XX Dry Granulate thoice and 6@8e for common; bright extracted, Confectioners'

Challe & pair; Pigeons, \$2 \$ dozen for old and \$2\text{22} 25 for young.

GAME—We quote: Doves, 75c@\$1 \$ doz; Rabbits, \$1\text{25} : Hare, \$1 25\text{26} 1 50 \$ dozen.

PROV \$10N;—We quote as follows: Eastern Hams, \$1\text{24} \text{25} : California, \$10\text{21} \text{26} 1 for salt; refrigerator-cured, \$12\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for ight medium and \$10\text{26} 1 for light, \$12\text{21} \text{26} c extra light; Clear \$1\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} \text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$1 75\text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$1 75\text{26} 1 for bls; \$2 15\text{26} \text{27} 1 for clear, \$17 5\text{26} 1 for extra \$1\text{26} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 75\text{26} 1 for bls; \$2 5\text{26} \text{26} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 5\text{26} \text{26} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 5\text{26} \text{26} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 5\text{26} \text{27} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 5\text{26} \text{26} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{26} 1 for bls, \$2 5\text{26} \text{27} 5 for hf bbls; \$2 \text{27} \text{27} \text{27} \text{28} 1 for bls, \$2 \text{28} 1

Choice short spring, free, \$ 5. 17@18
Choicest Northern spring, \$ 15. 20@22
Good years' spring, free, \$ 16. 15@16
Fair years' spring, seedy, \$ 16. 14@15
Poor years' spring, seedy and burry \$ 15. 12@13

whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
Beef-First quality, 6@6%c: second quality,
"President be President be: Second quality, 6@6%c p. b. Veal—Large, 5%c: third quality, 4@5c p. b. Veal—Large, 5%c; third quality, 6@6%c p. b. Veal—Large, 5%c p. b. I amb—Spring, 7@8c p. b. Pork—Live

Fogs on foot grain fed, 434@5c; stock, 33/24c; dressed Hogs, 7@7/2c \$ D.

General Merchandise. General Merchandise.

San Francisco, June 30, 1887.

BAGS—Market for Wheat Rags has been fairly active all through the past month, and prices for June and July delivery have been advanced from 5½c at the beginning to 7c at the close. The feature of the past week is the arrival of the Burnowdale from Calcutta with a full cargo of Bags and Bagging. There was also 300 bales Gunnies received by the Hongkong steamer on the 26th. The Scottish Minstrel, last of the Calcutta fleet, is now-overdue.

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 lbs each, is as follows: Alphabet, per fb.......12e Milk, Fancy, per fb.. 9e Assorted Ex..... ......10 Monitors... ......12 Nic Nacs...

racker Meal, Saloon Pilot. Ginger Cakes. 9 Soda Extra Ginger Nuts. 11 Spice Jumbles. Graham 8 Sugar. Honey C's Frosted 14 Vanilla Bars. Jenny Lind. 9 Wafers. Soda Extra. 

7c. CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 ₹ M. COAL—Imports for the month have been about 75,000 tons. A cargo of 1,200 tons Cumberland arrived on the 27th, first in some time, quotable at \$9@10 in bulk; Lehigh, \$14@18; Egg. \$11@12 50; foreign, \$7 12½@7 50. COFFEE—Market has not yet fully recovered from the great collapse at New York a week ago. The range for Central American grades is nominal at 20@22½c. at at 20@22%c. CORDAGE—Since April 1st prices have been CORDAGE—Since April 1st prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 12c: 12 thread, 12½c; 6 and 9 thread, 13c; Bale Rope, 12c: Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 11½@12c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 13c; Twine for Paper and Bed Springs, 14c; Manila, 1½ in. and upward, and Bale Rope, 13c; 12 thread, 13½c; 6 and 9 thread, 14c; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 14c: Twine for Paper, 14c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 15c; all other kinds, 13@17½c. Discount ½c p b on invoices of 10,000 bs. Terms, sixty days, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$26 50@ 27 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2\frac{1}{2}\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{m}}\$ b.

SEEDS — We quote as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\text{\text{\text{\text{c}}} 2\t

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are steady at 32½c.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \( \frac{3}{2}\) cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$5 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \( \frac{3}{2}\) roll of 40 yards.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$22 50@26 50 to arrive and \$22 50@30 for spot lots.

NAILS—Card price, \$2 90, or 3 per cent. off for cash; carload lots, \$2 75, or 2 per cent. off for cash;

pash.

OIL—The feature of the week is the arrival on the 27th of 32,000 cases from Baltimore.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1,400.290; wagon colors, \$2,500.340.

PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other binds at current rates. Celery, 50@20c 3 b.

Bry Okra, 15@20c 3 b.

FRUIT — Prices show but light variation. Grapes are too poor in quality to receive much attention. Figs are plentiful and cheap. Black Cherries are in light supply, but very slow of sale. Peaches sell well, and Aprico's are in fair request. We quote as follows: Grapes, 75c@31 50 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 85c a 51 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 85c a 51 50 box. Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 85c a 51 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 85c a 51 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 85c a 51 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box and 15c@30c 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box, and 15c@30c 50 box; Peaches, 75c@31 50 box; inds at current rates. QUICKSILVER—Price in London, £6 17s 6d;

SPIRITS—Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand at old prices.

STARCH—Duryea's 7½@9½c; Ottumwa, 6c to 8½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½@8½c; Everding's, 7½c.

SUGAR—Both refineries are selling in 25-bbl lost to day as follows:

American California

HONEY—We quote: Comb, 12@14c p b for choice and 6@8e for common; bright extracted, 4½@5c.

BUTTER—The market is not very strong except for strictly prime produce. We quote prices as follows: Fancy, 21½@22½c; good to choice, 19@21c; fair, 16@18c; mixed lots, 12@15c; firkin, 20c for fancy, 16@18c for fair to good, and 11@13c p b for poor: pickled roll, 22½c p b. Eastern, 13@15c p b for ordinary to fairly good quality.

CHEESE—Quotable at 10½@11c p b for choice, cased, and 9@10c for fair to good quality.

EGG3—Supplies are in excess of the demand, and prices show declining tendency. Quotable at 23@25c p dozen for ranch, and 20@22c for store consignments; inferior, 18c; Eastern, 18@ 18c; PoutTRY—Prices are kept in steady position because receipts are in moderate proportions. We give the following quotations: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 18@20c; Hens, 16@17c; Roos: ers. 85a 6 50 for ordinary stock, and 87@8 for WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to

TOBACCO—P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug, 34646c; cause receipts are in moderate proportions. Liggett & Meyers, 31642c; Buchanan & Lyall, 43c give the following quotations: Live Turses—Gobblers, 18620c: Hens, 16617c; Roost—8665 50 for old, and \$9212 or young: Hens, 5066 50 for ordinary stock, and \$768 for bice; Broilers, \$36650: Ducks, \$466; Geese, 2150 \$pair; Pigeons, \$2 \$ dozen for old and \$150 \$pair; Pigeons, \$2 \$ dozen for old and \$25 for young.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Cham-WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c: Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15x4 25; White 45c@31 50 % gal.

WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Palls at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75. and brass bound do. \$7 50@9 per dozen.

WOOLEN GOODS—Good local and overland demand for products of California factor es.

YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight cans are \$4 50 % dozen.

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do, good condition 18@21
Poor short spring, seedy and burry, B b. 13@15
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DAY DREAMS. While the slighted grammar unopened lay
The little maid dreamed of a fairy clue,
A magic thread that led far and away
The deep, tangled maze of the forest through: "Oh! I wish there were things to do to-day, Queer riddles to solve, great prizes to gain, Enchantments to break, magicians to slay. And that I, a queen, on a throne might reign! "But the puzzles are lost, the queens are dead, And there's nothing to do," she sighed and said A little lad leaned on his hoe in the morn.
And longed for a horse and a burnished shield,
To ride away from the pumpkins and corn,
To the tourney's list on the tented field:—

Oh! I wish there were things to do to-day, Great dragons to kill, and battles to fight; would break a lance in the fiercest fray, I would fling a glove at the proudest knight. But honor is lost, and glory is fled, and there's nothing to do," he sighed and said And the poor little maiden never knew That Knowledge was ready to crown h queen, And the clue that led this labyrinth through Lay hidden the leaves of her book between.

And the little lad never even guessed

That the dragon Sloth conquered him tha day,
While he lightly dreamed of some idle quest,
And his unused hoe in the young corn lay. But honor and fame passed the dreamers by, And crowned brave Toil, who found no time A SHORT BEAR STORY.

will carry, according to his size, from 200 to 500 pounds weight and walk lifty miles a day for the entire journey. With a light burden he will travel ninety miles a day for a short time. He steps thirty-eight times a minute with the same foot, and reaches seven feet at each step. With a kind master the camel is gentle, obedient. sometimes affectionate. If unkindly treated, he becomes very wicked. The Arabs generally love their camels, as you do your pet dogs and horses. The hump on the camel's back is his pantry; it be comes smaller every day of the long jour ney. His master feeds him well and watches the hump until it is large, then he says, "His hump is ripe for the desert;" but he does not say it in English. The camel's clumsy, cushioned foot will not burn with the hot sand. When the

sand blows he can shut his nostrils and in side eyelids and not suffer from it.

ready a hot greased pan. Lay the joint in the lay's Cream Balm the lay's sides of the pork will be crisp, and season with pepper; the pork will make it sufficiently salt. Serve with mushroon sauce. N. H. chickens for cooking. Cut off the necks and legs and split them right through lengthwise from breast to back, only leaving just enough to hold the two sides together. Sprand them out to be sides together. SPREAD EAGLE .- Prepare young, tender gether. Spread them out on a board, dry the inside with cloth, spread them over with cold butter, season plentifully with pepper, salt and a little cayenne, and broil them quickly over a clear fire till done, but not so much done as to be at all dried up. Squeeze a drop or two of lemon juice over and send to table very hot.

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IRISH STEW.—Slice some good potatoes rather thickly and put a layer of them in a stew-pan; next slice down some onions, and, if liked, turnips. Make a layer of these, than a layer of mutton (usually the best end of the neck cut into cutlets, though for family use the scrag is also used), rather highly seasoned; fill the pan in this way, finishing up with a layer of potato; pour in about a tumblerful of cold water, and when it boils add the salt. After this it should only stew (not boil) until ter this it should only stew (not boil) until the potatoes are done to a regular mash. A good sized dish generally takes from two to two and a half hours to cook properly.

t must be served very hot. RHUBARB JELLY .- This is very trouble me to make, as it takes a lot of boiling before it jellies. Take the rhubarb stalks as green and as pink as possible, wash and wipe, but do not pare them; cut them into lengths, place them in a preserving pan with half a pint of water to each pound of fruit, and stir them over a clear fire gently with a silver spoon until the juice come reely; then let it all drain through a new hair sieve, but do not press it. Pass it through a piece of folded muslin, weigh the juice, and boil it up quickly for a quarter of an hour, then add from three-quarters to one pound of best lump sugar, according to the sweetness of the rhubarb stir this in off the fire until it is all dis

solved, then boil the jelly for ten minutes longer, or until it jellies. Clear the scum off very carefully, both before and after adding the sugar, and be sure the hair sieve, the muslin and the pan are perfectly clean and if a cilvar are perfectly clean, and if a silver spoon is not handy use a new wooden spoon; the least thing will spoil the color of this jelly, and iron pewter or tin turn it a dirty purple.

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weak hair to a vigorous growth.

spite of cutting, and various preparations faithfully applied, became thinner every day. I was finally persuaded to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Two bottles of this remedy not only stopped the hair from falling, but also restored its original color, and stimulated a new growth.

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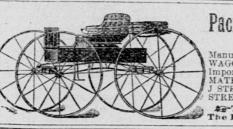
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In words that you now regret,
You won my heart's devotion,
Now teach me how to forget;
You say the task is easy—
That the victory will soon be won,
But a woman's heart with its wealth of love,
Will break o'er the wrong you've done.

You taught me the task of loving. But ah! how little you knew

Of the pain and weary heartache

When I found your love was untrue;

Did you think when you won the treasure

Of a woman's love so deep

That you could cast it aside with pleasure

And her trust repay with deceit Will not conscience awake and tell thee
Of the ruin your treachery hath wrought?
Will a dream of the past rise before thee
Bringing with it one remorseless thought?
But my lips shall no longer reproach thee,
For in remore, thought deep to me yet— For in memory thou art dear to me yet-

on have taught me the task of loving Will you teach me how to forget?

MRS. NELLIE BLOOM.
West Oakland, June 26, 1887.

## A TRUE HELPMATE.

"Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, my steed hie on,
For it is my wedding morning;
And the bride so gay, in fine array,
For the day will now be adorning.

So, with a ring of exultant anticipation in his voice, sang Evan Davies, as he was borne by his brave-spirited horse at a rattling pace along the highroad beneath the shadow of Plinlimmon, bound on an errand sufficient in itself to make the soberest minded of mankind burst into some outward manifestation of high spirits. For had he not, only the day before, been answered a certain question in such wise as made the result of this afternoon's journey a foregone conclusion, since the maiden had answered "yes," and naught remained but to gain the consent of a father who had never denied her aught.

It was a ten-mile ride from the Rectory of Llanferant to Evan Davies' pleasant farm; but a lover does not mind distance, sides, the stalwart young farmer' black horse was as fleet as any in all the principality, and bore his master swiftly along dusty or snow-besprinkled roads, in the two years of his wooing of the rector's

daughter. Very sure of foot, and lithe as a grey hound was the bonnie black, which Evan himself had raised and trained; and pretty Ellen Morgan's grey eyes would light with loving pride when she watched steed and rider come towards Llanferant as the was setting, and turn in at the drive which

led to the Rectory door.

Two years of wooing entitled Evan to the rivilege of speaking to Mr. Morgan, which he did, after first having Ellen's consent; and the good old man blessed the young people, and prayed him to smile upon their

"I shall be very lonely without my child," he said, wistfully; "but we who have the great joy of a true and tender love given to our youth, must not shadow by our selfishness the same sun light for others. I shall miss my child; but she oves you, and you will make her happy. From my empty nest I will watch the heart of my daughter, and while I know it holds no care. I will thank Heaven that : good man's love is about her; for I am old, and the hour is not far distant when I shall become a part of death's reaping When summer is past, you may come for Ellen. Go to her and tell her that I send my blessing with you. She is in the gar-

And the strong young lover sought Ellen, while the frail old father, to whom she was eyes and hands, and needed aid, bowed his white head on his desk, and remembered his own day of youth and love and high-beating heart, and tried not to think of the seeming ingratitude of youth her months of anxiety.

It was 10 o'clock when Evan mounted or his homeward ride, and the stars had sweet a wife, dear." vanished under dark, pale-like clouds there was no moon, the air was full o electricity, and a low rumble in the dis-tance warned him that a storm would presently break up the calm of the world about

Mr. Morgan stood at the rectory door, his kind old face and white hair thrown out by "There will be a storm," he said. "Do not go to the farm, Even! Remain with us

Evan gathered up the reins and laughed. "My sister would be worried," he said. I must go home, and Eric knows every foot of the way. No matter how dark may be, he will not go wrong. Good-night, Mr. Morgan—good-night, Ellen, my love!" Very tenderly he said the words, his eyes resting a moment on the slight figure of the

girl, who stood outlined in the light that owed from the open door.

of hoofbeats, and the darkness had taken the steed and rider. Ellen turned towards her father and caught his arm with her two little hands as a keen, jagged flash of lightning darted the eastern sky and a crash of thunder followed on its play.

"I fear—I fear some harm will befall him," she faltered. "And if there should—oh, father, father!"

Heaven will guard your lover, child!" the old man said reverently.

And as he spoke a sharp wind, suddenly

and fraught with rain-drops, smote

bear him safely through the darkness.

On they went, until, by the frequent flashes of lightning, Evan knew that he Republican.

But Evan Davies lay motionless, with the darkness around him torn and rent by vivid flashes of wierd, blue light, and his white face turned upwards to the falling

Were his love and his life to end so, in the love which followed his bethrothal?

mean, doctor? I am never to walk again?"
"You will have to use a crutch, my boy," the old physician said pityingly. "Bear it

with a man's patience; you will never step on that right foot again." And Evan turned his face towards the burning, bitter impatience against such a

They had found him in the grey of dawn, all crushed and senseless-had found the horse still a prisoner, exhausted and quiet, with gashes on his wet sides, and a piteous look in his usually fiery eyes; and it was discovered that neither man nor beast would be the same after that night of

"I will free Ellen-I will free her!" the young man whispered when he was left ne; and Heaven only knew what it cost him to whisper the words which brough head. "I will not keep her to her promise now-I will not! And yet how can I live without her, my sweet little love? Crippled for life-aye, crippled in heart and body! losing love and hope as well as strength of limb! Would to Heaven my bonny Eric had trampled all life out of me, since he could not bear me safely. But Ellen!-

my sweet Ellen!"

He flung up his arms on the pillows and crushed his face against them. Short, strong sobs shook him like a reed. As he lay so, a slight figure stole up to his couch; a pair of loving hands lifted

his head; and Ellen's tender, tear-wet eyes

looked into his.
"My darling!" she said softly, "is it so hard to bear? Can love not make it lighter

"Ellen! my lost, lost darling!"
"Nay, sweetheart; not lost, but here beside you-to stay always, now that you

And the soft little hands drew his hot, aching head to her bosom, and held it there as fondly as a mother holds the head of her

'Ellen, do you know that I can never walk again? Oh, my love, it is hard to give

Evan, what do you mean?" The sweet face of the girl was blanched and tremu-

There was no mistaking that heart ungry cry; and as it left his lips, Ellen

aid hers upon them.
"Then nothing shall come between us," "Then nothing snat come between us, she said firmly. "I did not love you for your strength; I loved you because you were Evan. Dear, remember what I was to promise you in the autumn—that sick—Her presence still uplifts each thought." promise you in the autumn-that sickness, misfortune, any evil that might come,

"Papa wants to say something to you," she broke in, laying his head gently back on the pillows, and putting back the damp nair from his forehead. "Remember, pape is an old man, and wiser than you or I; and he knows his daughter's heart, my dearest; heed what he suggests."

Yet Eros, Love divine, doth hold me still,
A willing subject; but she must not know
Her voice, her look, can make a deepening

dearest; heed what he suggests."
Without any of the shy timidity which had characterized her, she bent over him, laid her cheek to his for an instant, and then glided away; and poor Evan lay as she left him, wondering at the thrills of

joy that shot through his being, for all the gloomy prospect before him. He was lying there with the whiteness of physical pain on his face but a glow of lovelight in his eyes and a faint smile on his colorless lips, when Mr. Morgan en-

tered and went up to his couch. "Heaven has seen fit to deprive you of one blessing, but as its law is one of coma pure, young love, of which no misfortune I promised her to you; then you could

sacrifice her, reminded Mr. Morgan that he would be a useless cripple for his whole future—the good man convinced him that all Ellen's happiness lay in her nearness to him, her power to soothe his pain, the privilege of ministering to his weakness; and when he had finished, the young man's eyes, so lately haggard with misery, were dim with tears that welled up from a heart verflowing with gratitude and joy.

He had lost his perfection of manly grace nd strength, would never again walk the earth with firm, springing tread; but love was left him, and what would upright form and strength of limb have been to him if ove had been taken away? So, a couple of days afterward, by special icense, a quiet ceremony was performed in that quaint, old-fashioned room, and

Ellen remained with her husband. There were long weeks of tender care o her part, and pain borne with new and gentle patience on his; then slowly, slowly stole back strength and hope to the two loving hearts; for a physician - young, and with his soul in his profession, be-cause he had but recently launched his bark of hope, with its freight of knowledge upon the rough tide of the world—told them that he could give back all power to the injured foot, if Evan would permit an operation to be performed upon it by

himself and an older surgeon.

Evan consented, and for long weeks again he dared not move, lest the skill of the men should be put at naught.

Heaven alone knows what Ellen's love and watchful care did for him during this weary time of suffering! And then, at Christmas-tide, the crutch was laid aside forever.

Evan Davies could walk the earth like ther men, save for a slight halt in his step; and who, in this great world, was happier than he as he drew his wife to his bosom and kissed her with more than a about \$25,000,000 we are justified in stating over's tenderness? "It was not the skill of my physicians

dear one," he said softly. "It was your love that wrought my cure." "It was that God loved you and me." she answered, with a touch of reverence on the sweet face, that had lost its color in

Was it not true

### SPLINTERS.

School teacher (illustrating the difference between plants and animals)—"Plants are not susceptible of attachment to man as animals are." Small boy (at foot of class)
—"How about burrs, teacher?"—Burlington

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Meanwhile Evan, with his every pulse beating with joy, was dashing on and on not heeding the rain nor worrying about grace nephew, she whispered: "Have you the way, but leaving the rein loose on Eric's any cards about you?" "You can't play neck, and trusting to those fleet hoofs to in church," was the solemn, reproving an-"You can't play

Guess, for suppose or think. Fix, for arrange or prepare. Ride and drive, interchangeably Real, as an adverb, instead of really, as Some, for somewhat; I have studied

Some ten days, for about ten days. Storms, for rains. Try an experiment, for make an experi-

Singular subject with contracted plural verb, as she don't skate well.

Plural pronoun with singular antece lents; every man or woman should do their

Expect, for suspect. First-rate, as an adverb. Had rather, for would rather Right away, for immediately, Promise, for assure Posted, for informed Post graduate, for graduate. Depot, for station. opping, for staying. Try and do, for try to do. Cunning, for small. Cute, for acute. Above, for foregoing. Looks good enough, for well enough, Somebody else's, for somebody's else. Like, for as. Not as good, for not so good. Feel badly, for feel bad. Feel good, for feel well. Between seven, for among seven. Seldom or never, for seldom if ever.

More than you think for, for more than you think for, for more than you think.

These kind, for this kind.

Nicely, in reply to inquiring for health. Healthy, for wholesome.

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Kind of, to indicate a moderate degree, ah, my dearest, it is very, very sad? But you are not going to send me away from you now, when your doing so would kill me?"

"Oh, dearest, do not tempt me tobe selfish! You gave me your promise when I was strong and well: now that I am chipled thus, I give it back—I free you."

"But you love me, Eysn?"

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SHE MUST NOT KNOW.

past her by with glance so stern and cold, For she must ne'er my life's devotion know, fhough my fond heart her image still dol'n hol As stars are mirrored in the lake below.

should find me beside you. Nay, not a word, unless you love me less than you Wealth, beauty, rank, intrude themselves be lid before this befell you; you do not, E'en genius crowned could scarcely burst the "My darling, I never loved you as I love | Could Love dare scale the hights that intervene

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[American Grocer of June 22d.] For some time there has been an active demand for time money, due to an apprehension that the large absorptions by the Government would create an unusual one blessing, but as its law is one of compensation, it has given you the treasure of months when money would be required to steep little cliffs, fantastically weathered, move the crops. We have the assurance as granite almost always weathers, into from official sources that large disbursecan deprive you. You asked for Ellen, and from official sources that large disbursements will absorb a large proportion of the mised her to you; then you could ments will absorb a large proportion of the the cliffs often spring sheer from the surface done without her; now you can receipts, and that the anticipated without her; now you can be receipted and that the anticipated without her; now you can be receipted and that the anticipated without her; now you can be receipted and that the anticipated without her; now you can be receipted as the country of the water, worn by rain and frost into not. So, my son, I am going to leave her with you—as your wife."

The rector's voice was not quite even as he said the words, but on his kind old face there with you—as your wife."

The rector's voice was not quite even as he said the words, but on his kind old face there were a wife. The rector's voice was not quite even as he said the words, but on his kind old face there were a wife. The rector's voice was not quite even as he said the words, but on his kind old face there were a wife with an anticipated with drawal of currency will not be as large as some compute. It is estimated by Government officials that the receipts from all sources during the months of June, July summits remain for the most part and frost into quaint, jutting shapes, and with rare ferns and flowers and creepers hanging out here and there from their creviced nooks. The he said the words, but on his kind old face there was a smile. And when Evan remonstrated—vowed he loved Ellen too well to the same period, substantially as follows: 

For pensions. 22,000,000
Through redemption of 3 per ct. bonds 6,000,000
Estimated payments from general and specific appropriations. 35,000,000
The islets are also of every imaginable This latter item is an estimate based on the theory, that this year as in the nast, big enough to hold two or three farms, and the theory that this year, as in the past, large payments will be made on account of appropriations which take effect on July 1st, soon after the funds are available. Secretary Fairchild has given evidence that he appreciates the necessities of the situation, and it is generally believed that he will do all within his power to disburse, early in the fiscal year, as much as possible money appropriated by Congress. If this position is correct, then the absorption by the Treasury during the next three months

The plethora of money in European cen-ters, and the large shipments made reently to this center, makes it probable that case of a stringency Europe can be re lied upon to meet all our necessities, especially as interest rates this side are muci higher than on the other. We have confidence that Secretary Fairchild will be able deposit with banks, on the security of Government bonds, and, if necessary, by anticipating the interest on the Government debt, a considerable portion of the \$17,000,000 likely to be absorbed by the treasury. This presents a very much more satisfactory view of the situation than has

been recently taken in Wall street. During the past year there has been a large increase in the aggregate circulation in the treasury and in the hands of the people. Through the coinage of silver dolpeople. Through the coinage of silver dolloration was in excess of the supply, the lars and the issuance of silver certificates the amount has been increased about \$52,-000,000. It is estimated that there has been an increase of \$28,000,000 in the was attained. Hence the exceeding salt amount of gold coin and certificates, and ness of Great Salt Lake, the Dead Sea, etc. amount of gold coin and certificates, and as the national bank notes have decreased that there is much more circulation than one year ago, leaving out of consideration the fact that there are more legal-tender notes in the hands of the people by about \$13,000,000 than there were last July.

The culmination of the speculation in wheat and coffee and the liquidation by the respective cliques will liberate many million to the supplies from the land. Water

And Evan snswered—

"He loved me well when he gave me so augurs well for the future. A banker reasonable of the pricking of the from the soils and the disintegrating rocks, wheat speculation and the upsetting of the and where the streams fall into lakes coffee deal probably averted a serious panic the coming fall." With good crops and a better foreign demand for domestic prodnots than last year there is every reason to look for an active fall trade, and the move-solvent has been reached. ment of the crops without serious embar rassment through the operations of the

Inited States Treasury.

The Fight Against Poverty. As most of our readers are aware, an as-sociation has lately been formed in this city under the title of the "Anti-Poyert Society." It proposes to extirpate poverty, throwing the whole burden of taxation upon land. One may be allowed to doubt Her mother was sowing some seeds, and tried to explain to Maggie how they were put into the ground little seeds and came up plants. "Oh, yes!" she said, her face brightening. "They go to bed babies, and get up growed people,"—Youth's Comget up growed people,"—Youth's Comget up growed people, "Youth's Comget up growed people,"—Youth's Comget up growed people,"—Youth's Comget up growed people, "And the content of the proposed remedy, if found to be applicable, would go toward accomplishing the result desired; but, that poverty is an evil, and that the best efforts of modern society should be devoted to removing it. Then the black horse sprang forward get up growed people,"—Youth's Comwith a snort of impatience, there was a ring parion. marion.

"Mr. Walker," said the clerk, "the 12 cent prints at the remnant counter are going fast, and are about sold out." "All right, I'll attend to it. Mr. Anawan, cut a lot more of those seven-cent prints into remnants, and send them over to the bargain counter."—Burdette.

admits of no doubt. If the Anti-Poverty Society accomplishes no other good object, we trust it will at least, during the term of its existence, help to render the community more deeply sensible of its duty in this matter. When we speak of the community, however, we mean its individual members, in their several private capacities, rather than the community as a gain counter."—Burdette.

"I don't care anything about the rise in the price of coffee. Darn the coffee! What I want to know," said the restaurant proprietor auxiously, as he stopped at the wholesale grocer's to make some inquiries, "is whether chicory and dried beans have gone up any or not."—Chicago Tribune.

The deacon's wife wanted to jot down the text, and leaving care in the contrary care implies resort to an artificial earthquake-shadow for the prevalent vibrations. For just as a high wall, a hill, or a railway-cutting often completely cuts of sounds by forming a sound-shadow, so a politically organized body. We are not of those who hold that in legislation is to be found the cure for all social ills. On the contrary, we should be disposed to class what we may call the "legislation-habit" with what has been called the "alcohol-habit" in this important respect, that each implies resort to an artificial rearrangement of the prevalent vibrations. For just as a high wall, a hill, or a railway-cutting often completely cuts of sounds by forming a sound-shadow, so a private or some arrangement of the geological formation. The secretis in the fact that wherever insects wholesale grocer's to make some inquiries, wholesale grocer's to make some inquiries, the contrary, we should be disposed to class what we may call the "legislation-habit" with what has been called the "alcohol-habit" in this important respect, that each implies resort to an artificial rearrangement of the geological formation. The secretis in the fact that wherever insects who in the fact that wherever insects to make some inquiries, a politically organized body. We are not of sounds by forming a sound-shadow, so a railway-cutting often completely cuts off sounds by forming a sound-shadow, so a railway-cutting often completely cuts of sounds by forming a sound-shadow for private call of the geological flag of the contrary and the members, in their several private capacity and sounds by forming a sound-shadow for private call of the same of the ge "alcohol-habit" in this important respect, that each implies resort to an artificial stimulus as a remedy for constitutional weaknesses—in one case in the social organism, in the other in the individual human body. Both involve distrust of, or disregard for, bygienic measures and the discipline of Nature, and both stand in the bear him safely through the darkness.

On they went, until, by the frequent flashes of lightning, Evan knew that he was within a mile of his home. And them—

The springing, spurning hoofs struck ringingly on the bridge. There was a crash of breaking plank—a struggle, brief as a breath, a duil thud, and steed and rider were flung forward and lay where they fell, the horse plunging and struggling mady to free himself, for one foot had gone through, and he was held captive.

But Evan Davies lay motionless, with "Who was the wisest man in the world?" physical or any other point of view. Let the advocates of drastic measasked the teacher. "Solomon," replied a little girl. "Yes, Solomon was the wisest man. But there is one wiser than Solomon; that they will, the fact remains that, given a certain measure of well-directed faculty,

his oric area of the apple was chiefly in the region lying between Trebizond and Ghi-

abundance of the fruit found in the prehis-toric stores would seem to indicate some

kind of cultivation. The pear is of less frequent occurrence, although it is found

It seems, therefore, probable that the French will make strenuous efforts to finish the canal; reports, on the other hand, have been current as to the calculations of English, German and American capitalists, in man. But there is one wiser than Solomon; there is one who knows everything that has been, or is, or ever will be, who knows everything. Who is that?" And the tail, good-looking boy at the head of the class thought a moment and said, "The London correspondent of a New York paper." He old physician said pityingly. "Bear it with a man's patience; you will never step on that right foot again."

A professor of English literature has prepared the following list of words and burning, bitter impatience against such a decree.

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They had found the intere is one wiser than Solomon; there is one who knows everything that has been, in they know knows everything that has been, or is, or ever will be, who knows a sure thing. Instances abound in every country, but nowhere so much as in our own, in which men have risen, not only from the humblest but from the most disadurate of the company. It has, however, a resource wholly within itself—the reduction of the cost by making the canal with locks instead of cutting it to the sea-level.

This is the course recomment, the surface faculty, and success in the struggle of life becomes a sure thing. Instances abound in every country, but nowhere so much as in our own, in which men have risen, not only it is day advantageo its original purpose. In case the lock so-lution should be adopted, it is to be kept in no doubt it does not; still the fact remains lution should be adopted, it is to be kept in that success is a question of adaption, and mind that such a canal at Panama posses that want of success or poverty means non-adaption.—Popular Science Monthly for July.

ses one unquestioned advantage over one at Nicaragua—the former can, while the latter can not, be converted into a sea-level

It may be observed, besides, that the The botanist informs us how the prehisonly plan for a canal at Panama ever sub-mitted by the engineers of the United States, that of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, oric host adorned his little feast; the cates he offered his guests for grace rather than for need; the dessert he set before a wedding party, and the provender he placed before the no less joyous convivial lists bidden to rejoice over the advent of a first-born! These archaic boards were not so scantily furnished as we might suppose. Foremost figured the time-honored pear and apple; the homely fruits, so dear to schoolboys of all ages and all countries, we now know delighted the palates of children born ere recorded history began. The prehis oric area of the apple was chiefly in the limited by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is set applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is applained by the English of Lull and Menocal, in 1875, is a plan including locks. De Lesseps is applained to the plan applained to he offered his guests for grace rather than

PREVENTING BUGS AND MOTHS .- Floors Savoy and Switzerland made great use of apples. "They always cut them lengthways and preserved them dried as a provision for the winter," writes Decandolle in his interesting work on the "Origin of Cultivated Plants."

PREVENTING BUGS AND MOTHS.—Floors when washed after carpets are taken up should have turpentine poured into the cracks and along the baseboards, and diluted carbolic acid should be put in the water the floor is washed with. Neither buffalo bugs nor moths will translated. apples. "They always cut them lengthways and preserved them dried as a provision for the winter," writes Decandolle in his interesting work on the "Origin of Cultivated Plants."

Two varieties of apples seem to have been known to the lake-dwellers before they possessed metals. Whether they ever solved the problem that hopelessly puzzled George III. and got them into a dumpling archeology does not as yet inform us. The abundance of the fruit found in the prehis-

IF you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

pear was a greater luxury than the apple.
The abundance and variety of names testify to the very ancient existence of the latter from the Caspian Sea to the Atlantic.

The soothing and restorative effects of

A PERFECT DAY.

dements of Lake Varese and of Switzer-

certain. - Chamber's Journal.

Features of the "Thousand Islands."

rounded, dome-shaped knolls, clad with

pine and maple and Virginia-creeper, ris-

ng hump-like in slow slopes from the wa-

ter's edge, they would still be extremely

of the river at their sides, aided by the dis-integrating frosts of winter, and the press-

ure of the ice-packs when the lake " breaks

almost gray with age and lichens, and the

ple, a mere bare pinnacle of moldering

rock; and here is another, a craggy little

island, yet covered with endless variety of

timber, whose drooping foliage hangs over the bank and reflects itself placidly in the

silvery mirror below. Thus cluster after cluster passes before one's eyes, all fairy-

ike, green and romantic, but all as infi

cate intermixture of rock and vegetation

and land and water can possibly make

Why Some Lakes are Salt

The cause of the saltness of some Ameri

can lakes is too patent to require many words of explanation. It is probable that,

when the continents were raised from the sea, the lake-basins had been already

formed, and came up, therefore, brimful of water. In the northern and eastern part

of the continent, where the supply from

oration, the salt, being continuously carried

diluted as to be an imperceptible quantity

In arid regions, as the Pacific slope and the country about the Caspian, where the evap-

of surface, the equilibrium of loss and gain

For a like reason the water of the Mediter

ranean contains more salt relatively than

the supplies from the rivers and rainfall

t requires a constant current through th

Strait of Gibraltar. The same is true of the

solvent has been reached.

dar Science Monthly for July.

Red Sea, causing a like current through the

The Utah Basin must once have been filled to its brim with ocean-water. The

lake, receding to its present level, has left

many evidences of its former extent .- Po

Earthquakes and Architecture.

Architects should be able, by an adhe

ence to sound mechanical principles, t

construct buildings which should stand against all but the severest shocks, and

much has already been done in this way. Where a choice for the site of an intended

building is possible, the most important consideration is that it should be where

there has been the greatest immunity from

vibration on previous occasions, for, ever

within a very small area, different spots are

very differently affected. In most regions there is only a single important center

whence earthquakes originate, and the safe places are situated in what may be called

hat of the ocean. Evaporation exceeding

away through their outlets, has become so

rain and snowfall exceeds the loss by evan

tely varied in shape and contour as intri-

erely in their original condition,

ence. Whether they combined the two we know not, but it is quite probable that wine and walnuts delectated the palates of primitive feasters. The walnut is of great antiquity. Walnut leaves have been found

species of walnut in some of the Swiss lake dwellings. The species possesses a Sanskrit name, a fact testifying to its early cultivation in India. The tree was introduced That wins me to the out-door world.

stone has been as yet found in any pre-historic settlement of Italy or Switzerland, In spray-damp soil, yet scarcely shows Its toothsome green to careless eyes. nor is the antiquity of the stratum quite If the islands and islets still remained

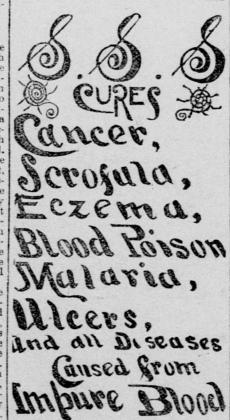
romantic and picturesque. But they are far more than this. The ceaseless action up" in early spring (exactly as if it were an academy for young gentlemen in the Easter

others of them rising solitary from mid-stream, crowned by a single waving stem of Canadian cedar. Here is one, for exam-SLAVERY IN BRAZIL -The emancipation empire was 1,530,000. emancipation, and the number

Orleans Times-Democrat. AN ASTRONOMICAL PUZZLE .- One of the ost mysterious and remarkable of the changes witnessed in the solar system is he variation in the brightness of Jupiter's moons. Two of the four satellites occanonally cross the planet's disk as dark objects, although their sunny sides are presented to us, and should appear no less brilliantly illuminated than the planet itself. The third and fourth satellites often make these dark transits, and the first is sometimes seen as a brown object, but the second has never been noticed otherwise than as a bright disc. During recent menths observations have been made of mite a number of dark transits of the fourth satellite, and a very few of the third, ions and produce a conservative spirit that being the most general of all solvents, the but the cause of the phenomenon remains

> whose only outlet is evaporation, the land itself must be a constant source of saline the leading physicians and chemists for their purity and wholesomeness. Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer and druggist for the genuine article, prepared supply, and their waters must become more by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

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Fifty cept and St bottler for relably Client and St b

land. M. Decandoile, moreover, informs us that vine leaves have been found in the tufa near Montpellier, where they were they were they were No clouds to day, no misty veil. tufa near Montpellier, where they were probably deposited before the historical epoch, also in the same formation in Prov-

tiquity. Walnut leaves have been found in the quaternary tufa of Provence, and a The leaf-crowned trees are filled with life and

nto China about 140 B. C. Only one cherry 0, royal day, for mead and woodland plume Thy genial sunbeams reach the deals perfume With ferny fronds, and mint that grows

Oh, perfect summer day! thy golden hours Too soon shall wave and pass, for wish of ours Oh, were all days like this, like thee Hush, heart, I'll take just as they be Days light or dark, since I have this.

-Mrs. M. J. Smith in Vick's Magazine for June.

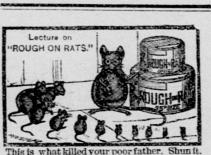
POWDERLY'S OPINION OF RUM.-In his recent speech in Boston, Mr. Powderly said: Now, a word about the great curse of the laboring man-strong drink. Had I 10,000,000 tongues, and a throat for each tongue, I would say to each man, woman and child here to-night, "Throw strong drink aside as you would an ounce of liquid hell." [Tremendous applause] It sears the conscience, it destroys everything it touches, it reaches into the family circle and takes the wife you have sworn to protect and drags her down from the pinnacle of purity into that house into which no ent woman ever goes alive. [Applause.] It induces the father to take the furniture from the house, exchange it for money at the pawnshop, and spend the proceeds in rum. It damns everything it touches. I have seen it in every city east of the Mississippi, and I know that the most damning rse to the laborer is that which gurgles from the neck of the bottle. [Cheers.] I had rather be at the head of an organization having 100,000 temperate, honest, earnest men than at the head of an organization of 12,000,000 drinkers, whether

of the slaves in Brazil was commenced in 1873, when the number registered in the empire was 1,530,000. A registration completed on the 30th of March this year shows not more than half this number of slaves, although in the fifteen years the black population has largely increased. In the cities the decrease has been more rapid than in the country. In Rio Janeiro in 1873 there were 50,000 slaves registered; in June, 1885, there were but 29,000, and on April 1, 1887, only 7,468. In the other cities of Brazil about the same proportion holds good. Even in the coffee districts, in which was the greatest opposition to reatest, the returns indicate that despite the large number of slaves imported from the northern provinces of the empire, the new registration will show a decrease of ally one-half since 1873. We have there fore some reliable data upon which to found the estimate that the slaves in Brazil do not now exceed 700,000, none of whom are under 16 or over 60 years of age. - New

moderate or anyother kind. - Boston Herald

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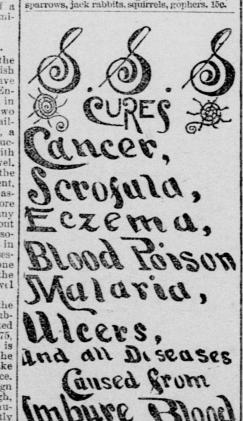
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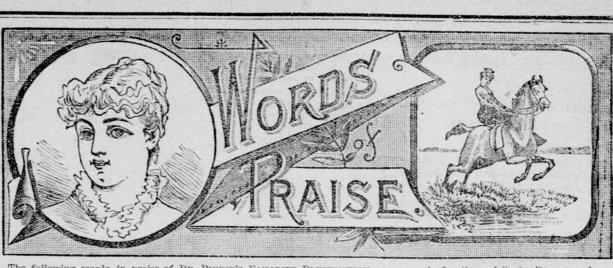
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## TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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## LIVER, BLOOD AND LING DISEASES

HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. Mary A. McClure, Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering."

LIVER

N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Mrs. Parmella Brundage, of 161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia, I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia,—James L. Colby, Esq. of Yugatan Houston Co.

Mrs. PARMELIA BRUNDAGE, of 161 Lock S

Dyspepsia.—James I. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever dene in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets."

Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: 'I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and deeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever .- Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorenci, S. C.

### Chronic Biarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decalur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular." writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever I took your Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time." "THE BLOOD

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and hodily health and vigor will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Discase, Scrofulous Sores poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in cu and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Rev. F. ASBURY HOWELL, Pastor of the M. E. BOILS,
BLOTCHES.

Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Charch, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afficted with eatarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and ann now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for billous or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Mrs. Ida M. Strong, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and rot be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he her received by which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you.

Skin Disease.—The "Democratand News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Poole, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eezema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

## CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

"wasting diseases."

Gousumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith, Ont., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to be up unishment in my case, and would not undertake to liked, as that was the only thing that could possified a data one. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last to my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I took only four bottles, and arm entirely free from that terrible ediscase, consumption, and heart discase, chiuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel' so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I toke only four bottles, and arm entirely free from that terrible ediscase consumption, do not do as I did, take everything cless first; but take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me."

\*\*Here Cured.—Isaac E. Dowss, Esq., of Spring Vulley, Bookland Co. Y. V. P. O. De Self writes: "String Vulley, Bookland Co. Y. V. P. O. De Self writes: "String Vulley, and any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that such a representation of the large before she commenced using your beat any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that such a representation of the large beat any sinc

Wicer Cured.—ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The Golden Medi-

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Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Bruggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

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JOSEPH F. McFarland, Esq., Athens, La., writes: "My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has

Imparts the most delicious taste and rest to EXTRACT SOUPS. of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-GRAVIES, a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother at WORCESTER, May, 1851 Tell LEA & PERRINS' that their sauce is highly esteemed in India and is in my HOTACOLD MEATS, highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most whole some sauce that is made."

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ers-Persons Drowned.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

GOING IT BLIND. The Entombed Comstock Miners Not Yet Reached.

Capyright, 1887, by the California, Associated Press. VIRGINIA, July 1st.—P. M.—There is no ennection yet between the bottom of the for a week, although there might be a con-nection made at any time. The fact of the Accidents at Boulder Co

And do not exactly know where they are. The committee of six, representing the miners' Union, after descending to the and broke his arm and smashed his shoul-1,700 level of the Con. Virginia and opening the bulkhead, found everything at the foot of the incline caved. After waiting a few minutes, gas commenced coming their way, and the longer the door was kept ing. open the more came. They found they could do nothing and returned. It was impossible to keep a lamp burning. At noon a round of holes were started on the south side of the winze, preparatory to sending out a drift in that direction.

THE DRILL TO BE TRIED AGAIN. the north side. The bottom of this winze is now supposed to be on a level with the Best & Belcher crosscut, and either one of years ago, and finds a great depth of water these holes is liable to break the connec

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS. The Relief Committee received to-day through H. M. Levy, of San Francisco, \$9,500 from the several mines and individual subscriptions. There is now something like \$15,000 subscribed for the relief of the widows and orphans of the lost

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LATEST FROM THE COMSTOCK-ALL HOPES DISPELLED. VIRGINIA CITY, July 2d-1 A. M .- Your correspondent has just been down to the Con. Virginia works, and finds everything quiet. There is not a soul there except a onesome carman and the engineer. reply to a query, the carman said that there was nothing new, and if there was he should have known it. The streets have more of a disconsolate look than for any night during the past week. The Miners' Union members are satisfied there is no alternative but to break the connection through the rescue drift, and the work in this drift will be looked to with interest imprisoned miners are found, dead or alive. The general feel-ing here is that all are dead. On Tuesday last boxes and canvas-bags were lowered through the C. and C. shaft, in order to avoid public notice. Even long rubber gloves and aprons in which to handle the

that those in charge had little hopes of finding the men alive. In opening the bulkhead this morning they found that the gas had taken a down-ward course, and when the door was opened the men groped their way in for some 200 feet and found it badly caved. Their lights went out, and the gas was so strong it forced them to return in the dark-

Superintendent Patton's views have been his quickness of nerve and energy. Had eight-horse power for the hoisting, and the diagrams and surveys been correct, with heavy hawsers, steel cables and tools the diagrams and surveys been correct, the rescue drift would have connected with the Best & Belcher before now. As my previous telegram stated, there is no saying when the connection will be made. It may be to-night and it may not be for a

SHASTA'S BOOM.

A Project that Promise's Much for Shasta's Prosperity.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, July 1st.-A prominent Oak land merchant visiting here reports Senator John P. Jones as saying that he intends to put Clear Creek Ditch in order. The ditch's ree is above the Tower House terminus Redding. For its entire length of thirty miles there is not a foot of land that will not produce apples, peaches, figs, grapes of Bank, all kinds, berries, and in favored localities mation oranges and lemons; besides, along it are valuable quartz and placer mines. Should the Senator do as stated, one hundred families could be placed within six miles of Redding and over two hundred families added to the population of the county. This ditch, in order, is one of the most valuable properties in the county.

### NO LONGER ISOLATED. The Southern Pacific Extension Nearing

Santa Barbara. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, July 1st .- The first passenger train over the Southern Pacific extension from Newhall to Santa Barbara arrived about noon to-day at Carpenteria, twelve miles from here, with forty passen-gers. The mail came up by stage at 3 this in his next report. afternoon, five hours earlier than usual making a day's difference in answering arrived by the steamer this afternoon from

NEVADA.

The Drummer License Law Declared Unconstitutional.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] last evening filed a decision in exparte
Rosenblatt on habeas corpus, discharging
the prisoner and holding the Nevada
drummer license law of 1885 void and in conflict with the Federal Constitution. Rosenblatt, a traveling solicitor, or drummer, for a San Francisco house, was convicted at Reno for doing business without

ARIZONA.

Destructive Cloud-Burst in the Santa Catalina Mountains.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Benson, July 1st .- A report from Pantano Station says that on last Monday afternoon a tremendous cloud-burst occurred in the Santa Rita mountains, the water flowing down the valley of the Cienega at a depth of fifteen feet, carrying everything before it and drowning cattle by the wholesale. Captain Coy, a prominent Tombstone miner, who was out on a prospecting tour and witnessed the pho-

nena, gave the facts to the Epitaph. Drowned at Sherman Island.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] RIO VISTA, July 1st.—Yesterday evening, shipped. In attempting to ship it George Heinrichs fell overboard and was drowned. ington and Drumm streets, San Francisco.

Bostructives Fires in the Mills. (Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.) GRASS VALLEY, July 1st .- A large fire has been gaging in the lower foothills below here for some time, burning over a good deal of ground, fences, crops and pasturage having been burned. J. Kneebone lost several hundred acres of barley, all ready for hauling. His son also had a large lot of ground burned over. This is one of several large fires that have been raging in that large fires that have been raging in that

Grain Fire in Colusa. egraph 1—This afternoon at 2 o'clock a fire burying Senor Pedro A. Restrepo, his wife broke out in the grain fields of Jones & and nine children, and the servants in the broke out in the grain fields of Jones & Hannah, on the Walsh grant, northeast of this place. The fire started quite a distance from where the harvest hands were at work and spread very rapidly, destroying a great deal of heavy standing wheat, and burning over several large piles of thrashed wheat. The number of acres destroyed is variously estimated at from 400 to 600 acres, with but little, if any, insurance, The loss cannot well be estimated

as it is not known to what extent the Racing at Los Angeles.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, July 1st.-The Ladies' summer meeting at Agricultural Park to-day was well attended. The first race, In-troduction stake, half-mile dash, was won by Minnie Stratton, Johnny Gray second The second race, for the Charity stake,

was five-eighths of a mile and repeat. The first heat was won by Manseanik, Billy Johnson second. The second heat and race was won by Manseanik. Time, 1:301.
The third race, the Los Angeles Maiden handicap, one mile, was won by Fred Col-lier, Ed. McGinnis second. Time, 1:46½. The Southern Boom.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ANA, July 1st .- A railroad synd cate yesterday purchased of James McFad-den 336 acres of land one mile south of

Santa Ana, for \$185,000. Subdivisions wi incline winze from the Con. Virginia south incline winze from the Long Virginia south drift and crosscut on the 1,500 level of Best & Belcher, where the imprisoned miners title to property 18 miles south of Santa & Belcher, where the imprisoned miners are supposed to be, and it looks, in the eyes of a great many, as if there may be none Santa Catalina Island, and a magnificent Accidents at Boulder Creek. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

BOULDER CREEK, July 1st -Jim Hoag Superintendent of the flume at Boulder creek, fell from the flume into the creek A son of Dr. Nicholson, of Oakland, fel from the flume into the creek and broke his

VALLEJO, July 1st.-Lieutenant David Peacock, Executive Officer of the Hassler was engaged last winter and spring with his vessel making surveys and soundings of the bay, and was as far up the river as Antioch. He says that any vessel which can come to Vallejo can reach Antioch As soon as the space will permit of another Burleigh, holes will be sent in on the north side. The bottom of this winze

> in the channel as there was in 1857. Suicide at Fresno. Copyright, 1987, by the California Associated Press. FRESNO, July 1st.-Edwin F. Seavey, a tive of Buffalo, N. Y., committed sui cide at his place near Malaga, in this coun-, this morning by blowing out his brains He took a shotgun and touched it off with the ramrod. He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

> Prosperous Miners. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, July 1st.-Conant Brothers prought down an \$8,000 gold bar from their Squaw Creek mine to-day. This is merely celebrate the Fourth of July, with plenty left behind. The miners are being paid

The Railroad to Ukiah. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1st.—A contract has been signed by Colonel Donahue, on becific road, for the grading of the extension of the road from Cloverdale to Ukiah. There will be some difficult engin

on the proposed line. The road-bed is to

be ready by August 1, 1888, and rough grading alone will cost over \$600,000. Only Three Saloons in Sutter County. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, July 1st .- The high licens \$200 per quarter) went into effect in Sutte miners' remains, were sent down with the boxes. This speaks for itself, and proves nty to-day. Two saloons closed. One will move its business across the Feather. river bridge to the Marysville side, and th other will move across the line into Places unty. There remain only three saloons

in Sutter county, two of which are at Yuba City and the other at Live Oak. The Butte City Bridge. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. BUTTE CITY, July 1st.—The California Bridge Company, having the job of raising the Butte City bridge out of the river from ell last winter, has sent a force o men under F. E. Cotton and E. J. Cotton right from the start, and many speak of vided with a barge and upright engine of to commence operations. They are pro-

> University of the Pacific. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. San Jose, July 1st .- Dr. Gobin, recently elected President of the University of the Pacific, having found it inexpedient to sever his relations with the Raker University, in Kansas, the Trustees have elected in his stead Dr. A. C. Hirst of Cincinnati, who has telegraphed his accept-

Irrigation Convention at Modesto. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Modesto, July 1st .- At the Third Diviion Nominating Convention of the Mo-esto Irrigation District, held to-day, Robt McHenry, President of the First Nationa Bank, was nominated as Director by accla-

Grass Valley Residence Burned. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. GRASS VALLEY, July 1st .- James Keath ly's residence and contents were entirely consumed by fire to-day during the ab sence of the family, caused by a defective flue. Being near the fire limits, nothing could be done to save it. The loss is from

\$1,000 to \$1,200. Spotted Apricots.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press MARYSVILLE, July 1st .- In a letter to the Appeal Professor H. G. Klee, State In spector of Fruit Pests, explains that the spotted appearance of some of the apricot found in the local market this season i due to shot-hole fungus, so-called. The subject will be discussed by the Professor

Sudden Death at Colusa.

Colusa, July 1st.-[By Postal Telegraph. letters. The arrival of the train was hailed as quite an event here. The camp of railroad graders moved to-day from Ortega Hill to the Forbes place at Mootecito, four miles from here. Sixty-two passengers also arrived by the steamer this afternoon from the steamer this afternoon. cause. He was highly respected. Shot by a Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1st.-George W Bishop, an elderly man, who arrived here months ago from New Zealand, where his family reside, was shot on the

CARSON, July 1st .- The Supreme Court afternoon by Mrs. Mary Von. The wound

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. FRESNO, July 1st.-Nine Indians were brought in to-day and lodged in jail for murdering a member of their tribe while drunk yesterday at Glenn's ranch on King's

A Boy Drowned. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. FRESNO, July 1st.—The ten-year-old son

of Isaac Barrett was drowned while bathing in Cold slough, forty miles south of Fresno, yesterday afternoon. Chinaman Killed Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

WRIGHTS, July 1st .- A Chinaman by the name of Hock Kan was killed this morning by falling timber or rock while working in E. Meyer's wine cellars near here.

ALL FIXED. The President Has Decided on Lamar for the Supreme Bench.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1st .- [Special ]-The RIO VISTA, July 1st.—Yesterday evening, while a party of fishermen were returning to their fishing grounds, the rudder of their beat caught in a fishing met and was unshipped. In attempting to ship it George, street and they have expressed general satisfaction with the proposition. The President is satisfied with Lamar's ad-His body has not yet been recovered. The ministration, and will not risk a change accident occurred at Lindsey's bend, on until he can secure as good a man as La-Sherman Island. Heinrich's brother keeps mar for the place. Therefore, however the old Oriental Saloon, corner of Washhe will make no appointment until a man with more business than politics in him can

he secured to succeed him. Central and South America. By the arrival of the Granada at San

Francisco we have Panama dates to June Panagaa authorities have raised the qua rantine against vessels from Chilean ports northward.

vicinity, and from their frequency are supposed to be the work of incendiaries. GERMANTOWN, July sst. - [By Postal Tel- on the El Pedrero farm, in Concordia,

HOME AFFAIRS.

THE FRUIT AUCTION PLAN GREAT SUCCESS.

Lamar to Go on the Bench-Debt Reduction-Lynching in Arkansas-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

HARVARD VS. YALE.

The Four-Mile Annual Four-Oared Race Won by Yale. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Pres. New London, July 1st.-The annual race etween the Yale and Harvard crews, in eight-oared shells, is assuming or has already assumed the same relative position in America that collegiate boating occupied in England by the contests between Oxford and Cambridge. As an exact matter of fact, the four-mile, straight-away races between Yale and Harvard

since the beginning of the series in 1875, have not all been closely contested, and much the more important feature has frequently been the assem-bling of the thousands of partisans of the crimson and blue on the Thames. The crews differ from other oarsmen, inasmuch as they are supposed to acquire a classical education simultaneously with roficiency as athletes, and every section of he United States has been represented by ankle. He returned to his home this mornthe crews of the past few years. Yale and Harvard decided to have an annual exclusive race after it became apparent that in a scramble between the crews of a dozen olleges it was very uncertain whether made to have other colleges in the race, but they have failed, and the event continues to be representative only of what are classed as the leading Universities, although other events have come in, gradually, while at first resisted, to divide the giate rowing. The races this year between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Columbia Varsity and the Harvard-Columbia Freshmen, have only

led up to the interest of the ANNUAL YALE-HARVARD CONTEST. The Harvard University crew is com-posed of A. P. Butler, '88; J. W. Wood, '88 posed of A. P. Butler, 88, J. W. Wood, 88, H. W. Keyes (Captain), '87; C. E. Schroll, '89; J. T. Davis, '89; E. C. Pfeiffer, '89; W. A. Brooks, '87; E. C. Storrow, '87, with . Q. Brown, '88, as coxswain. Although these are Eastern boys, they are well developed. They average in weight 161½ pounds, and one (Pfeiffer) is 6 feet 2 inches tall. A majority are 21 years of age and

even older. Two of the Yalensians—Wilcox and Cardwell—are 28 years old. One of the substitutes, Cross, is 29. The Yale crew was made up of the following: R. M. Wilcox, '88; C. O. Gill, '88; John Rogers, '87 (Captain): J. W. Middlebrooks, '87; G. W. Woodruff, '89; F. A. Stevenson, '88; G. A. Carter, '88: E. L. Caldwell '98, with the crew are even older. Two of the Yalensians—Willow are port in the city yesterday that James A. Richmond, the fellow-boodler and conspirator with Jacob Sharp, had taken warning by the conviction of his original and had fled. It struck everybody who heard it as so natural that it was believed everywhere. Richmond has left believed everywhere. Richmond has left believed everywhere. On the other hand, the Yale crew are G. A. Carter, '88; E. L. Caldwell, '87, with R. Thompson, '90, as coxswain. The Yale fled and will appear and take the dose of crew may be said to be scientific, three of the men belonging to the Sheffield Scien- his time comes, but there is the least readuelists had exceedingly narrow escapes.

Some general interest may be manifested ning crews over the four-mile course (which is as straight as can be), and some of these records are given, as follows: 1876, at Springfield, Yale, 22 min. 2 sec.; 1877, at pringfield, Harvard, 24 min. 36 sec.; 1878. to him. in the Thames, at New London (where all subsequent races have occurred), Harvard, 20 min. 45 sec.; 1879, Harvard 23 min. 48 sec.; 20 min. 45 sec.; 1878, Harvard 25 min. 45 sec.; 1880, Yale, 25 min. 9 sec.; 1881, Yale, 22 min. 19 sec.; 1882, Harvard, 20 min. 47½ sec.; 1883, Harvard, 25 min. 46½ sec.; 1884, Yale, 20 min. 31 sec.; 1885, Harvard, 25 min. 15½ sec. Yale won in 1886.

YALE WINS BY FIVE LENGTHS. Yale's time was 22 min. 56 sec., and Harvard's 23 min. 10½ sec. that show them to be well prepared for the

The attendance was something unprecedented. The scenes along the course, from start to finish, were very striking. At 7:28 the word was given, both crews catching dropped into thirty-three and thirty-two. Harvard gradually drew away from Yale, and in the first eighth of a mile led by half a length. Both crews were pulling in perfect form, and the excitement was intense. Yale's powerful stroke, however, soon sent her shell up until it and the press boat acts of brutality on account of threats of were bow and bow. Though the official worse treatment. me gives Harvard a lead of two econds, Harvard's time here was 2:54 and Yale's 2:56. Just after passing the half-mile flag Yale dropped her stroke to 32; Harvard pulled at 34 and 35. Yale's slow stroke proved more effective, and her bos rept slowly to the front, and as they passed the mile in 5:20 and 5:23 Yale was just showing clear water ahead of Harvard's boat. Off the Navy-yard Harvard spurted and made a grand effort to clear the gap. out Yale responded nobly, and at the two-mile flag had increased her lead to a length and a half. Here the race was practically settled. Yale was pulling in earnest orm, and her powerful strokes sent her boat along at a rattling gait. Harvard was also pulling in good form, but her stroke having the race in hand dropped her stroke Harvard was still rowing and 34. In the sixth half Yale made an onds, and passed the three-mile flag in 14:14, with a lead of four lengths. It began to look like a procession, and especially so as in the seventh half Yale added a fifth of length to her credit, doing the half in 2:11½, to Harvard's 2:54½, and passing the aree and a half mile flag in 20 minutes, to Harvard's 20:19½. In the last half-mile Harvard made a desperate effort to lessen Yale's lead, but it was of little avail. Yale maintained her slow, swinging stroke, paying very little attention to what Harvard was doing, and dashed across the finishing line an easy winner by four or five lengths. When the Yale men stopped rowing, Gill, who pulled No. 2, fell back in his seat exhausted, being overcome by the strain and

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Contests Between the Eastern League Clubs.

CHICAGO, July 1st.—Chicago beat Wash-ngton in the eighth inning to-day, after spectators were firmly convinced the White Stockings would lose another game. The change in the outlook was caused by a he change in the outlook was caused of ingle by Daly and Clarkson's base on ful examination, pronounced it a case of ful examination, pronounced it a case of ful examination, pronounced it a case of Asiatic cholera. This morning Sanderson Asiatic cholera. Pfeiffer's single and Anson's two-bagger. Anson and Van Haltren were put out on bases, but Daly, Clarkson and Ryan scored. Chicago 5, Washington 3.

A HARD-HITTING GAME. DETROIT, July 1st .- To-day's game was a heavy-hitting exhibition, in which both the teams participated. The home club won because they hit more and harder. In almost every case the runs were the result of hits, one exception being when Rowe's two errors, muffs by Brouthers and Richardson and a wild pitch gave three runs. Umpire Doescher was badly cut on the chin by a foul tip, but after some delay declaration of this small dividend caused a the chin by a foul tip, but after some delay continued behind the bat with his head

swathed in bandages. Score—Detroit 17, Philadelphia 13. EASY VICTORY FOR NEW YORK. won an easy victory to-day in a dull and spiritless game. Only eight innings were played, owing to delay on account of rain at the end of this inning. The features of the game were the good batting and fine fielding of the victors, who had but one error Score Ludiengeries No. 12 at the St. Louis fair for a purse of \$4,100. Volante had a walk-over, and Baldwin was paid one-half the purse—\$2,050. He to-day brought suit against the Association for the rest of the purse.

Poor Little Sufferers.

PITTSBUEG, July 1st.—During the tempoerror. Score-Indianapolis 5, New York 13.

THE BEAN EATERS AHEAD. PITTSBURG, July 1st.-The Bostons had no difficulty in hitting Galvin to-day, and sion of a can of coal oil. won the game with case. They piled up runs until the Pittsburgs were so far be-aind that all hopes of their catching un died out when the game was half over. Bay, to day, sixteen two and three-year-The game was conspicuous for wild throw-olds from Dwyer Bros.' stables were sold.

OTHER GAMES CINCINNATI, July 1st. - Cincinnati 10,

LOUISVILLE—Louisville 16, St. Louis 4.
PHILADELPHIA—Athletic 9, Baltimore 2.
NEW YORK—Metropolitan 7, Brooklyn 9.

FRUITS AT AUCTION. Splendid Success of the New Plan in

a compliment to California fruit as follows:
'How is it that fruit is so much finer and so much cheaper this summer than last year? is the question which has puzzled New York people for some days. Peaches, pears, plums and magnificent apricots are

There is a man in Baxter street. New York people for some days. Peaches, pears, plums and magnificent apricots are

Chicken." Is he a law-abiding city's hen?

The Panama steamer Granada is in quar-

found now, even on every stand in the streets." This, the journal explains, re-sults from the work of the California Fruit Inion. It then adds: "The question of distribution has been satisfactorily solved, and all fruit will hereafter be sold, as that from the Mediterranean and Florida is dis-posed of, at auction." Two such sales have already taken place, one on Tuesday last and the other yesterday. Upon the first occasion the fruit was disposed of at the following prices: Boxes pears, \$3; half-boxes peaches, \$2 50; half-boxes plums, \$2; half-crates plums, \$1 50; half-crates apricots, \$2 10. At yesterday's sale plums brought \$1 50@1 95 and apricots \$2 05@

EASTERN RACES.

An Uneventful Day at Chicago and in New York. was fine, the track good, and the attendance large.

The race for all ages, one mile, Rosalind won, Spalding second, Daruna third. Time,

For two-year-olds, five furlongs, Rita B. 1:043.

Kildare winning. Time, 1:07. The selling race, one and one-sixteenth liles, Biddy Bowling won, Jim Nave sec-bill passed the Courts would be crowded miles, Biddy Bowling won, Jim Nave second. Trix third. Time, 1:051. The selling race, same distance, Cleone won, Hetty S. second, Cheatfellow third.

The race for maiden three-year-olds accident instead of merit would not decide the event. Several attempts have been ond, Clay Sexton third. Time, 1:393. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 1st .- The weather

tendance good.

The five-eighths of a mile Patrocles won Mageoletta second. Pericles third. Time The race for 2-year-olds, three-quarters f a mile, Slumber won, Ballston second, Billy Brown third. Time, 1:16. The 3-year-olds, seven furlongs, Romp won, Fitz Roy second, Maggie Mitchell third. Time, 1:28½.

The Ives stakes, handicap, a mile and a quarter, Dry Monopole won, Elkwood second, Richmond third. Time, 2:074. The mile and a furlong on turf, Gonfallon won, Thomasia second, Wonderment third. Time, 1:583.

BOODLE TALK.

His Fifty Thousand? New York, July 1st.—There was prevabelieved everywhere. Richmond has left Hot Springs, but maybe Richmond has not pistol. The affair grew out of the recent son for thinking this is just what he will son for thinking this is just what he will Heavy rains continue, and there is dannot do. Richmond is a rich man. He ger of inundating some of the lower poroncerning the records made by the win-ing crews over the four-mile course 000 bail which he furnished when he was indicted. Fifty thousand dollars as the price of immunity from a long term of imprisonment would be little in comparison

One Year's Pensions.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, July 1st.—[Special.]—
Seventy-four million dollars was paid in pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion during the fiscal year which ended yesterday. The number of pension claims allowed during the year was 112 340, more than in any year since was 112 340, more than in any year since in the second of the pension claims allowed during the year count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200, including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. Count of Paris, and another party of 200 including George I. New London, July 1st.—Yale won the was 112,340, more than in any year since including General La Charette, will follow race to-day by five lengths, or 16 seconds. the war excepting 1866, when applicants to-morrow. A Radical newspaper here simply had to present evidence of their dis-ability and proof of their service in the

army or navy. The Ward's Island Asylum. New York, July 1st.—At the investiga-tion at the Ward's Island Insane Asylum water very quickly, Harvard gaining the advantage. Both crews started at thirty-six strokes, but after a burst of a minute the part of attendants and some cases of the flames. the part of attendants and some cases of neglect by the Medical Superintendent. One witness said that in the ward where boys were confined their more of the state of the stat boys were confined their morals were continually being contaminated by filthy expressions on the part of the men. Another witness said that patients would not tell of

Sharp's Probable Sentence. NEW YORK, July 1st .- Jacob Sharp slept heavily in Ludlow-street jail until 8 o'clock yesterday. He had passed the closing days of the trial in a kind of stupor and dazed condition. A medical commission wi probably be appointed to examine him.

District Attorney Martin will be satisfied with a two-and-a-half-years' sentence, and the maximum fine of \$5,000. Sharp's friends hope if he cannot get a new trial, to reduce the sentence to one year, with per-mission to serve it in jail. The maximum

is ten years. Lynching in Arkansas St. Louis, July 1st.—A dispatch from Little Rock says: Word comes from Bradseemed to lose its effectiveness. In the ley county that Hamilton, a wealthy fth balf Yale gained five seconds, and planter and stockman of that county, w ynched last night. It appears that Hamil on and a man named De Bary recentl murdered two brothers named Harris ditional gain of seven and one-half sec-nds, and passed the three-mile flag in but they escaped. Later Hamilton was re-

captured and released on bail. The report s now that a mob took vengeance on him Can't Grow Up With the Country. DENVER, July 1st .- Allen Palmer, alias red. Fricker, was arrested here by ectives on a charge of embezzlement. Palmer was clerk for J. T. Francis, a rea state dealer at Pittsburg, Pa., and it is alleged that about six weeks ago, when sent to the bank to deposit \$1,500, he took the money and left for the West. When arrested he had \$1,040 on his person.

Sherman's Belief. 'apyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, July 1st .- John Sherman ar rived at New York yesterday. In an ex-tended interview he said that he thought it looked as if Cleveland would be reminated; but Sherman believes the Reublicans will win next year. Sherman

ill go to the Pacific coast in August. Alleged Case of Cholera. DETROIT, July 1st.—Patrolman Sander is suffering terribly, and is not expected to

Pool-Rooms Closed. CHICAGO, July 1st .- The anti pool law went into effect this morning, consequently the pool-rooms were closed last night and he proprietors say they will not attempt

do business any longer. Drop in Cotton-Seed Oil. NEW YORK, July 1st.—At the annual meeting of the American Cotton-seed Oil drop of four per cent. in the stock.

He Would Like the Earth. Sr. Louis. July 1st.-Last year Baldwin's EASY VICTORY FOR NEW YORK.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1st.—The New Yorks on an easy victory to-day in a dull and visitless are an Ooker-in a dull and visitless are a constant.

PITTSBURG, July 1st.—During the tempo rary absence of Mrs. August Belder, of Mount Washington, to-day, three of her children were fatally burned by the explo-Sale of Rac re

NEW YORK, July 1st.—At the Coney Island Jockey Club course, at Sheepshead ing and muffed flies. The attendance was ing and muffed flies. The attendance was a large attendance. Bendigo was the star of the sale, and brought \$3,000. Louis, by Virgil, brought \$2,300. The Public Debt.

the fiscal year ended yesterday about \$109, 300,600. Total cash in the Treasury, as shown by the Treasurer's general account, The remain Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1st.—The Head pays compliment to California funition of the ground of cruelty, which has been on trial for two weeks week weeks week consoled. trial for two weeks, was concluded to-day.

The igry gave a verdict for plaintiff.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

THE LORDS WRESTLE WITH THE LAND BILL.

Royalists Visit the Count de Paris -France and the Egyptian Question-Tourist Killed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.] THEY DON'T "CATCH ON." (95)

CHICAGO, July 1st.—This was the first extra day at Washington Park. The weather this evening in the report on the Irish land bill, Earl Dunraven said there were

Earl Spencer declared that the bill would won, Bertha second, Fleurette third. Time, fail to bring a settlement of the Irish question, and was not worth considering, as it Same distance, for two-year-olds, Klitter | would not relieve the tenants. He did not won, Elmira second, Cleopatra third. Time, think the Government understood some of the clauses, because in some cases a claus would injure the tenants and in others between Kildare and Lady Parrish, from Kansas City, for \$6,000, Lady Parrish won might be ordered to pay arrears in small the first heat by a length in 1:03\(^2\). In the installments, but the payment of rents was second heat Lady Parrish broke down, not provided. Therefore, tenants might ntinue paying by installments and allow with appeals, whose cases would not be settled for years.

> FRENCH FEELING. England's Egyptian Proposition Repudi-

ated by France. PARIS, July 1st.—The Journal des Debats, in referring to the action of the French Embassador at Constantinople in relation to the Egyptian convention, says: "Nothto the Egyptian convention, says: ng is more natural than that the French iplomats should at one time have conidered that possibly France would assen the convention shortening by severa ars the period of the English occupation of Egypt. We are ready to negotiate or that basis now, but we cannot agree tha England, by any pretext, should have the right to perpetuate the occupation of that ountry or that she should be allowed to e-occupy it for reasons which she alone should judge. No Frenchman of commo sense would thus sanction a British pro tectorate and convert into a right, fully recognized by France, what now is merel

Will Richmond Light Out and Forfeit Garron Shoots Barron, and Barron Shoot Garron in Return. tion of the city. Floods are reported all

It Probably Delights the Prince, Also. LONDON, July 1st .- A section of the growth last removed from the throat of the German Crown Prince was sent to Professor Virchow in Berlin for examination.
The latter has made a thoroughly satisfactory report, which has delighted the

including General La Charette, will follow denounces the proceeding as a conspiracy A Ship's Cargo on Fire. LONDON, July 1st .- A fire was discovered

June 26th in the cargo of the North Ger-man Lloyd's steamer Fulda at Bremen, from New York. The discovery was made

an urgent whip, calling upon all Nationalist members to be present in the House of Commons on Tuesday. The Bulgarian Chestnut. LONDON, July 1st.-Prince Ferdinand. of Saxe-Coburg, leaves Vienna for London to-morrow to consult Lord Salisbury and the Queen on the subject of his candidacy for the Bulgarian throne.

Accident to Tourists. VIENNA, July 1st. - Information has reached here of an accident to two tourists in the Styrian Alps, one being killed and the other severely injured. France and Italy.

Paris, July 1st.—France has protested against the conduct of Italy in minimizing rench rights in Selah, on the Red Sen lear the Abyssinian frontier. Count of Paris. London, July 1st.—The Count of Paris arrived on the Isle of Jersey to-day. He was met at St. Helier's, the Capital, by a large crowd, many of whom welcomed him

with cries of " Vive le roi.' The Irish Land Bill. London, July 1st.—Lord Hartington has ecided that the Liberal-Unionist confernce next week shall devote itself solely to the consideration of the land bill. Christening a Bell.

COLOGNE, July 1st.—Archbishop Creme-niz yesterday christened the Emperor's bell in the cathedral, giving it the name of TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Emperor Don Pedro has sailed for Eu-A number of western railroads show in reased earnings for the past month. During the past year the Fish Commis-ioners distributed 95,421,000 young shad. Real estate transfers at Los Angeles in

A British captain and three sailors have een sentenced to death for murdering a The five-year-old child of J. H. Brown ied on Thursday near Soledad from the kick of a colt.

the last six months amounted to \$41,993,-

Schnaubelt, the scoundrel who threw the mb at the Chicago Haymarket meeting. said to be in Norway. Strained relations appear to exist between Sir Drummond Wolff and the British Govrnment over the Egyptian Convention. Sixty skeletons of men murdered by ho-

tel keepers on the Kentucky stock road have been found in a cave near Cookville, At a private meeting on Thursday the National members of the Dublin Munici-pal Council chose Winstansley for Mayor of their city.

A cargo of tea from Japan, via the Canadian Pacific road, has just arrived in London. The journey occupied thirty days and sixteen hours. Bishop James A. Shorter of the African

Methodist Episcopal Church, having charge of the work in South Carolina and Georgia, died suddenly at Xenia, O., yesterday. Logan C. Murray, who is President of Field's United States National Bank, believes that if Field was able to settle up all around at once he would still have \$3,000. Yesterday a little daughter of J. A. Jor-

dan, of Tehama, was thrown against a barbed-wire fence, while she was playing with the brute. One of the barbs pene-trated the back of the head at the base of the brain, causing instant death. Albert Turner (colored), one of the murderers of Jennie Bowman, was hanged at Louisville yesterday. From the gallows Turner said: "I am going to die with an honest heart and bring no one to the gallows. Free the man Patterson; he was not with me. I am willing to die now."

WASHINGTON, July 1st.—The decrease of the public debt for June is about \$16,500,- SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. 000, which makes the total reduction for

> Trade continues dull, owing to the aproaching holiday season.
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> Walter C. Brown shot himself in the peart at 2204 Steiner street.
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> Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.75. Sold everywhere.
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> OPOUR NEW PAMPILER WITH HISTORY OF OUR PREPARATIONS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO proaching holiday season. A proposition to widen Mission road is being considered by the Street Committee.

of small-pox on the up trip. Mrs. Victoria de la Cruz became insan-

The steamer Newbern, which arrived from Mexico or Wednesday and was placed in quarantine, was released on Thursday. The State Board of Harbor Commission ers have re-elected Marsden Manson Engineer, and T. C. Coogan, Attorney. Ex-Senator Dennis Spencer, of Napa, was Coogan's rival for the place held by the lat-

on Market street, fell to the sidewalk and fractured his left elbow, besides having both wrists broken. He was also badly cut about the head.

During a fire in Oakland on Thursday ight the house of Kate Castleton was considered in danger for a while, but the Fire Department, which was promptly on the ground, extinguished the flames before the damage exceeded \$400.

Jonn A. Hobart, a well-known resident of Oakland, went to the Selby Smelting Works, near Vallejo Junction, to put in a patent heater. On Thursday he was caught between two cars on the railroad track and received such injuries that he died.

rownsville Yuba county, June 29—By Rev. S. C. Elliott, Jackson South to Louisa J. Ricker, both of Yuba county. eno, June 29—C. H. Lemery, of Reno, to Lucy M. Harkness of Sacram

BORN. Sacramento, June 24-Wife of James Anderson Butte Mountain, June 22-Wife of O. F. Wilson Biggs, June 28—Wife of Nap. B. La Point, a daughter. Biggs, June 29—Wife of William Dunahoo, a daughter.

Near Brighton Junction, July 1—Mrs. Mary M. Marshall, wife of George W. Marshall, a native of Iowa, 39 years, 5 months and 26 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, near Brighton this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock; thence to the M. E. Church South, Seventh street between J and K, where funeral services wil be held at 2:30 o'clock.]

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PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practiced dentistry in this country for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who have been afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the CUTLURA REMEDIAS cured me of Psoriester of Salv Skin in eight days after the design of the design of the design. elp or encouragement. Newton, N. J. JOHN J. CASE, D. D. S.

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H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured o

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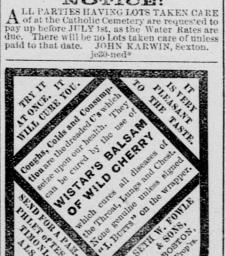
Sold by ail druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1: Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases.

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Cuticura Soap. IT FEELS GOOD. Those worn out with Pains, Aches and Weaknesses find relief in one minute in the Cuticura Anti-Pain minute in the Gutter. 25 cents Plaster. At druggists. 25 cents jy2.7t8&w7t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF Trustees of the city of Sacramento until MONDAY, the 11th day of JULY, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., for constructing an Artificial Stone Sidewalk around the Flaza, 1 and J. Ninth and Tenth streets. Proposals will also be received for Granice or Artificial Stone Curbing around the same, according to the specifications on file with Clerk of Board of Trustees, and each bid must be accompanied with security to the must be a companied with scenrity to the amount of \$100, or they will not be considered. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. By order of the Board of Trustees

Sacramento. June 27, 1887. jy2-td JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner. NOTICE:





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Christian Bay committed suicide at the Rhein Hotel.

The remains of Mrs. John Roth were found off Point Bonita.

A band of Apaches paid a visit to Chinatown Thursday evening.

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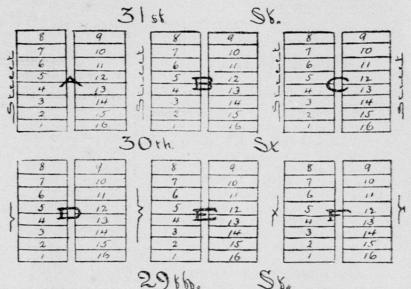
76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

grieving over her husband's death, and attempted suicide. SUBURBAN HOMES! Building Lots (40x160), for \$150 Each!

Graded Streets, City Water, Easy Communication. Ten Lots Given Away to Heme Builders

# Yesterday James Aguillar while washing windows in the second story of a drugstore, on Market street, fell to the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow, besides having stather with the second story of a drugstore, on Market street, fell to the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow, besides having the stather of the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow, besides having the stather of the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow, besides having the side of the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow, besides having the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow have the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow have the sidewalk and ractured his left elbow have the sidewalk and ractured his le



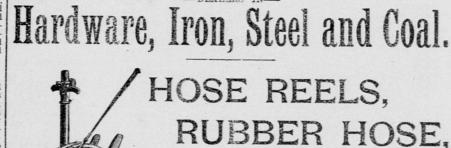
ded by V and Y, and I wenty-ninth and Thirty-first streets, have been The Six Plocks bounded by V and Y, and I wenty-ninth and Thirty-first streets, have been ordered out up and sold in 40-foot lots by the syndicate owning them. All the streets south of R and east of Twenty-eighth have been ordered opened and graded, and the syndicate agrees to pay all expenses connected with the opening and grading of the six blocks aforesaid. They will also pay State and County Taxes due in December. The Superintendent of the Water Works and the other Trustees give the assurance that as soon as six houses are built on the tract the city water mains will be extended out there. The tract is but a few blocks from the Ball Park, and the Suburban Train gives easy communication with the business portion of the city. Superintendent Wright, of the Placerville Road, states that the Suburban Train will continue to run regularly, and that further accommodations will be given as soon as required. On Sunday afternoons halfshore. r accommodations will be given as soon as required. On Sunday afternoons half-hou ins will run to and from the Ball Park.

P:10E: The price of lots in this tract at private sale, for two weeks only, from July 17, will be \$150 for inside, and \$200 for corner lots. This price is not guaranteed after

TERMS: The terms are made easy, with the desire of giving every man of small means an opportunity of procuring a desirable home. One-fifth of the purchase price must be paid in cash, and the balance in monthly installments of \$10 each, with interest at 10 per cent. Five per cent. discount allowed for cash in full. LOTS GIVEN AWAY! Eight inside and two corner lots will be given to purchasers, the only condition being that houses worth at least \$500 shall be at once erected on such lots. Half of these lots will be awarded when half the tract has been sold, and the remaining half when the balance has been disposed of. Apply for all information to

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Sacramento. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum, THIS (Saturday EVENING, July 2, 1887, at 8 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend. By order of EDWIN GLOVER, E. A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder.

Pioneers!-Meet at Your Hail on Mon-AY, July 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M., to participate in the Celebration of the Day. GEO. W. CHESLEY, President. JOHN S. MILDER, Secretary. Fair Oaks Glee Club will meet at Ham r's Music Store, TO-NIGHT, at 7 rp, to Rehearse with the Orchestra Notice!-Children of the Caledonia

lub will assemble at the residence of A OGAN, 723 L s rect, on MONDAY MORNING uly 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M., in full Highlan ostume. [B. C.] Industrial Lodge, No. 157, I. Moustrial Lodge, No. 161, 1.
O. O. F.—Regular meeting THIS
EVENING at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers and other important
business. Canton Sacramento, No. 1, Patriarch illitant, will assist in the installation.

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J. L. ROBINETTE, N. G Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H. a. O. U. W., will meet in Grangers' Hall, THIS Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for general Jusiness. MRS. M. VOGELGESANG, C. of H.

WANTED-INFORMATION OF CHARLES HANNEMANN, a Molder by trade, who ft Sacrameuto, June 6, 1887. Please address s wife, MRS. CARRIE HANNEMANN, 620 K reet, Sacramento city. jy2-8t\* WANTED-A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN, who understands cooking and Chambewho understands cooking and Chamb; German preferred. Address "C. H." th

in the Town of Capay, Yolo County.
he house is well furnished; good barn,
nk, windmill; 5 Acres of Land, etc. The
ou e is doing a good business. Terms easy,
or particulars, address MARY A. DOLE, JANE ELIZA ENOS, deceased. Notice is

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administrator REV. J. D. FULTON, D. D., DRESIDENT OF PAULINE PROPAGANDA, will preach at Ninth street Baptist Church in the morning, and Calvary Baptist in the evening.

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\$3 000 for 25 cents-Fourth of July. WILL INSURE YOU ALL DAY AGAINST accident for 25 cents—\$15 per week for total disability. Travelers' Insurance Co. C. H. The Ladies of the M. E. Church South,

SEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN JAND K, will serve Ice Cream and Cake in the Basement of the Church, all DAY and EVENING, FOURTH OF JULY. They cordially invite their friends and persons in the country to make it their stopping place.

SNOWFLAKE PARK, Twenty-eighth and R streets, SUNDAY, JULY 3d PIONEERS, of San Francisco.

ALTAS, of Sacramento.

Game called at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Admission, 25 cents; Ladies, Free. Special Stand, 25 LOCAL TRAINS IRST TRAIN leaves Depot at 12:30 P. M.

second Train leaves Twentieth and B streets, at 1:15 p. m., stopping at Twelfth and B streets; leaves Depot at 1:25 p. m.

TO THEIR NEW AND WELL-APPOINTED HIBD TRAIN leaves Depot at 2 P. M. RETURNING:

AR BAND will farnish music. Fare

round trip), 15c. CARD OF THANKS.

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO EXPRESS
his heartfelt thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy in his bereavement, at the sickness and death of his beloved wife, Mrs. Ernestine Schaildt, Especially to the Frauen-verein of the German Lutheran Church; to Pastor Dr. Charles Taubner, for the impressive funeral sermon: to the donor of the beautiful floral offerings, and to all who attended the funeral.

Sacramento, June 27, 1887. Sacramento, June 27, 1887. jy2-1t JOHN B. SCHMIDT.

MARLIN, BALLARD And WINCHESTER RIFLES.

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

> > OFFICE BOARD OF
> > STATE CAPITOL COMMISSIONERS,
> > SACRAMENTO, CAL., July 1, 1887. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of State Capitol commissioners until 12 o'clock M.,

Saturday, July 30, 1887, PAINTING

The Exterior of the following-named State Buildings, to wit:

The State Capitol, the State Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Building, and the State Printing Office, said buildings being situated in the State Capitol Grounds, at Sacramento. as may be directed by the State Board of Capitol Commissioners. The roofs of said buildings to be painted with one good coat of fireproof paint, said roof paint shall be oil paint, with lead or iron base, mixed with any fireproof material satisfactory to said Commissioners.

Kach bidder must accompany his proposal with a bond equal to ten per cent. of his proposal, with sufficient sureties, conditioned that if said proposal shall be accepted, the party proposing will duly enter into a proper contract and faithfully perform his contract in accordance with said proposal and the specifications and descriptions.

T. P. RANDULPH, Secretary of the State Board of Capitol Commissioners.

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AMUSEMENTS, ETC. METROPOLITAN THEATER. Special Notice! Special Notice!

The Management take pleasure in announcing to the entire population of Sacramento that they have effected an engagement with the faorite young actor, Mr. George Wessels, And a carefully selected Company in the following Great Plays,

The Grand Military Spectacular Drama, The Sons of '76

A Celebrated Case! N. B.—During the engagement of this Company the bit will be changed twice a week. Don't forget the Opening Night, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2d. Admission all over the house, 25c., 25c., 25c., 25c., 25c Reserved Seats, 10 cents extra. Box Office open Friday, July 1st.

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SECOND TRAIN leaves Park at close of the game.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Park twenty minutes later, and runs to Twentieth and B streets.
All Trains stop at Tenth and R streets.

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**NEW MUSIC** JUST RECEIVED.—WRITE ON A POSTAL card for one of our Monthly Catalogues;

DALE & CO., No. 625 J street......[2p]......Sacramento. STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. MRS. K. B. HEYMAN, SOLE Agent, 620 I street, opposite dourt-house. Other Pianos at reauced prices. Pianos to let. Pinos and in installments.

IN JANE ELIZA ENOS, deceased. Notice is bereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of JANE ELIZA ENOS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit hem, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of his notice, to said administrator, at the office of Tayler & Holl, 630 J street, Sacramento city, Jalifornia. E. S. HART, Administrator. Dated June 30, 1887.

TAYLOR & Holl, Attorneys for Administrator. 25c All Over the House! 25c 25c All Over the House! 25c Reserved Seats, 35c.

Saturday Evening, July 2d, and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Even-ings, and Monday, Fourth of July Matinee,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee and Evening, and Sunday Evening, July 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, \*The Grand Romantic and Military Drama,